

# CLAIM HAZED YOUTH KILLED SELF

## BRITAIN HAS GONE LIMIT FOR PEACE IN ERIN-CHURCHILL

HAS NO MORE TO CONCEDE, SAYS COLONIAL MINISTER.

## ULSTER PRAISED

No Longer Stumbling Block, Assertion; Holds Secession Means Real War.

[By Associated Press.] Dundee, Scotland.—Winston Spencer Churchill, minister for the colonies, speaking here Saturday, said the British government had gone to the utmost limits possible in its offer to the Sinn Fein and that, if it was rejected, the government had nothing else to give the empire.

"We have reached the end of our tether," he declared.

Mr. Churchill said the government was "profoundly disappointed by Dr. Walsby's rejection of the offer of dominion home rule."

Understanding Is Sought.

"Although Great Britain could unquestionably enforce the existing law on Ireland," Mr. Churchill said, "she would not do so to clear away all possible misunderstanding. If our offer is rejected, we have the conviction that our countrymen will support the empire as well as the opinion of the civilized world."

The colonial secretary said the British government's offer was generous, sincere and would follow as will be carried into effect immediately.

Alliance to the King, whether as king of Great Britain or Ireland, must be insisted upon, he declared.

Real War, Danger.

"How could we agree to the setting up of a separate foreign republic in Ireland?" Mr. Churchill asked. "Not peace, but a real war—not more bushwanging and plotting, but a real war. We want a conference, but a successful one."

Ulster, Mr. Churchill said, had made a real sacrifice and no longer was a stumbling block to the rest of Ireland. He could not see much real foundation for the optimism which prevailed, he asserted, and he still was uncertain where the Irish conference, he declared, was the only thing which stood between the government and failure.

Mr. Churchill said he hoped the situation of affairs in the conference in Washington would develop a conference for the establishment of normal exchange. The present industrial, financial and political situation, he said, was the result of international exchange and socialist propaganda.

## SO WHAT'S A POOR FARMER TO CHOOSE?

When stalling tobacco is staved the time is short and full time work is needed. It happened that on the Chismore farm near this city a number of farmers were assisting in the field work on Sunday.

A rig stopped and a man in a frock coat and white tie walked into the field to watch the work.

"Don't you know where men go who work on Sunday?"

"Sure," answered one of the youths. "It is in this way. We go to work on Sunday we go to work, and if we don't work on Sunday the tobacco goes to —"

Take your choice."

The frocked coat man left in a rage. It was a rural church preacher.

"Horror," commented John McCann, who had kept silent.

## Horse Killed by Bolt; Barn Is Destroyed

Evansville.—The barn on the George Hall farm, two miles northeast of Evansville, was struck by lightning at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. One horse was killed and the barn, which was filled with hay, burned to the ground. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

## LYONS GIRL LOSES HAND IN SHREDDER

Elkhart.—Pearl Anderson, who lives on the Barker farm near Lyons, had one hand taken off in a corn shredder Friday. A brother, James, lost a hand a year ago.

## Money to Loan

Gazette Classified Ads can be used by the business man for various purposes. This ad ran for several nights.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$15,000 on real estate. Phone 1258. Black R. C. or address "N." Gazette.

The advertiser got 25 calls. It took no effort on his part to get in touch with people who wanted money.

If you have a sum of money coming in and wish to re-invest it at the earliest possible moment place a Classified ad in the Gazette Monday night telling how much you will have and what kind of security you want on it. You will find the man who can use it on short notice.

It is not hard to place a Classified ad in the GAZETTE. Call 77 on either phone and ask for the Classified department. Or drop in at the Gazette office and leave your ad there.

## An Analysis of Janesville City Government

Examinations Made and Report Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E. Institute of Public Service, New York City

### INTRODUCTION

The following analysis of the functioning of the departments of the city of Janesville is based upon a two weeks' study. Such records were consulted as could be secured without raising undue suspicion among city officials that an investigation was under way and interviews were had with many of the officials covering the work they were doing and the methods used. Detailed analysis of records was impossible inside the limitations, but enough was made to be certain that the findings are based upon actual conditions. The report devotes special attention to bringing out planning and methods that are responsible for waste in large amounts. The time or limitations did not permit the detection of minor inefficiencies which unquestionably must exist from the general "don't care" attitude of the department heads coupled with ignorance and peanut politics.

The outstanding impression given by the city government is that Janesville has "government by complaint." That is, nothing is corrected unless someone complains; nuisances exist undisturbed unless complaint is filed; work is done, purchases made in wasteful, happy-go-lucky fashion unless someone raises sufficient Cain to bring about a change. This is apparent throughout except in the office of the City Clerk who is doing much constructive work under the handicap of insufficient help, inadequate equipment, the thinly veiled hostility and the general inertia of the city officials.

### ORGANIZATION

No space will be devoted to detailed description of the organization prescribed by the city charter and by the similar state-wide charter that will supersede it on January 1st, 1922, but attention should be called to the serious shortcomings of both charters that are fundamentally responsible for the conditions found in Janesville.

The charter does not properly classify under any one of the generally accepted types of charter. It is neither "fish, flesh, fowl nor good red herring." It violates fundamentals in that there is no real separation of the legislative and executive branches. The legislative executes and the executive legislates. Either branch can claim credit for things well done and dodge blame for mistakes. It is a fine piece of machinery for the exercise of that good old army game of "passing the buck." Responsibility is not and cannot be

fixed. Such a condition leads inevitably to waste and inefficiency besides discouraging and disgusting the conscientious citizen who makes an effort to bring order and business methods into the operation of public affairs.

Briefly, the legislative power is vested in a Council elected by wards and a Mayor who exercises the power of veto. In addition the Board of Health appointed by the Mayor and the Board of Public Works, largely ex-officio, have some legislative power. The executive power exists in the Council who appoint the Street Commissioner, City Engineer, etc., the Mayor who appoints the Fire and Police Commissioner and the Board of Health, sits on the Board of Public Works, etc., a City Clerk, Comptroller, Treasurer and City Attorney. The Council, Mayor, City Clerk, Comptroller, Treasurer and City Attorney are all elected by the people.

The Mayor has really very little power or authority under the charter, the Council having nearly full control of all operating departments except fire, police, and health. Administrative authority is scattered and confused. It is well nigh impossible for a citizen to fix responsibility and in some cases it is very difficult for a department head to know who is really his boss. For instance, the City Engineer is appointed by council and does part of his work directly for the council and part for the Board of Public Works of which he is a member. He is subject to orders from the Council, Council Committees, the Mayor and the Board of Public Works. It is too much to expect that an able and ambitious official will work under such conditions. This case is typical of the snarled up condition.

Purchasing is done by the City Clerk, a Council Committee and department heads. The police and fire departments are responsible to the Council Committees, the Mayor and the Fire and Police Commission. Effective results can never be expected from such an organization.

A city government exists primarily for the purpose of rendering service, i. e., getting things done. It is necessary to have some means of determining what services the citizens want rendered, what things they want their city government to do and how much they are willing to spend to get them done. As it is impractical to register the attention and get the decision of all the citizens for the many details that must be decided, the expedient is used of having the people select representatives who act for them. This constitutes the legislative branch of government. The members are (in theory) chosen for their ability to represent the opinion of

(Continued on page 9)

## State Officials Decry Plan to Cut Down Health Budget

DR. HARPER PRAISES WORK OF JANESVILLE IN PAST YEAR.

## CRIMINAL TO CUT U. S. Health Officer Shows by Figures Danger in Budget Reduction.

Janesville has the lowest death rate from diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and typhoid fever of the 13 principal cities of Wisconsin and it would be nothing short of criminal to cut down the 1922 appropriation for health work here, in the opinion of Dr. C. A. Harper, Madison, state health officer. Urging a fight against any proposed decrease in the budget to cut out the sanitary inspector, Dr. Harper declares in a letter to the city board of health that, if anything, there should be an increase in the appropriation.

Points emphasized by him are:

Dr. Fred H. Welch, city health officer, is giving Janesville at least \$1000 worth of service for the small salary of \$1,200.

Dr. J. J. Woodworth, sanitary inspector, has been an efficient servant and provision should be made to retain the full-time inspector.

No other cities in Wisconsin are cutting their health work budgets, save Milwaukee, while many are increasing appropriations for 1922.

Janesville has made rapid strides in health work the past five years so that it now ranks in low death rate from contagious disease. Dr. Welch's work prevented a diphtheria epidemic in 1920.

The city could not make a better investment than to pay Dr. Welch or some other physician in an full-time health officer. He should have a full-time inspector and clerical help.

The all important consideration of the 1922 city budget will be the feature of the adjourned regular meeting of the council Monday night. The officials urge all interested citizens to be on hand.

Following is Dr. Harper's letter to the local board of health, received Saturday.

### From Dr. Harper

"There is a tendency in a number of our cities to retrench in every possible way in the expenditure of public funds, but this is a laudable undertaking and should be commended by all good citizens if the retrenchment does not affect the vital resources of the city, namely, the public health.

So far we are happy to say that we

Continued on page 2.

## TREATIES TO MEAN COMPLETE PEACE, SAYS PRESIDENT

SENATE TAKES UP PACT CONSIDERATION SATURDAY.

## DELAY BEER BILL

Dry Leaders Declare They Will Call Up Measure at Every Opportunity.

[By Associated Press.] Washington.—President Harding in a letter to Senator Lodge, Massachusetts, republican leader, read in the senate Saturday when consideration of the treaties with Germany, Austria and Hungary was begun, said the pact would provide the last remnant of war relationship and bring about a complete return to peace.

The president said the treaties are in complete harmony with the resolution (the Knox-Porlier pact measure) adopted by the congress, and were the outcome of his endeavor to "carry out the express wishes of congress."

Formal peace has been delayed so long, the president wrote, that he did not need to emphasize the desirability for prompt ratification.

Senator Lodge, in opening the debate in open executive session after the reading of the German treaty, which was taken up first, also asked for prompt action and gave assurances of time for "reasonable debate."

After the president's letter, written Sept. 21, when the treaties were transmitted, was read, Senator Foraker, Ohio democrat, interjected that apparently the congressional peace resolution was not sufficient to effect peace.

"It ended the war as far as the United States is concerned, but was not a treaty of peace," Senator Lodge said. He went on to say that Secretary of State Hughes was to be congratulated for his work in negotiating the treaty which, Mr. Lodge said, secured to the United States all privileges and benefits of the treaty of Versailles.

Beer Bill Held Up.

The anti-beer bill was held up again in the senate in favor of the German peace treaty, which was transmitted, was read, Senator Foraker, Ohio democrat, interjected that apparently the congressional peace resolution was not sufficient to effect peace.

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## THINKS FRESHMAN CHOSE DEATH IN COLLEGE STRUGGLE

GIRL CONFIDANTE SAYS MISSING YOUTH DESPONDENT.

## QUOTES LETTER

Boy Had Threatened Suicide, Claim; Lake Michigan Is Dragged.

[By Associated Press.] Evanston, Ill.—Silence of Leighton Mount, freshman at Northwestern university, who disappeared in the Wednesday night, has led a girl confidante of his, Miss Doris Fox, to declare she believes he is dead; that he sought death and chose the college struggle either as a welcome means or as a cloak to hide his self destruction.

Miss Fox is 24, several years older than the boy. She admitted he loved her and that he had threatened suicide. A note he had written her just before he was last seen, said: "I am going into it with my room mate. You made me love you. Then I loved you on my own account."

Disappearance of Mount, Miss Fox said, was due to some other trouble he had encountered and not, she believed, because of his love.

"He told me he wanted to die," she said. "He was brooding over something I can't mention now."

Mount may be sequestered in an apartment in Chicago, according to information reaching searchers Saturday. His disappearance, it was said, was the result of a "prank" and it was reported that he would return home Saturday.

Evanston police are dragging Lake Michigan.

## MURDERER AGAIN ESCAPES GALLOWS

Gene Geary Insane, Is Verdict of Jury in Chicago Court.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago.—Gene Geary, still the "innocent killer," has escaped the gallows after the jury's verdict of "insane" in the case of three alleged slayers of a woman.

The jury reached its verdict after a hearing in the court of Judge George Keenan Friday found Geary insane.

He will be confined at the Chicago State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, known as a "paper jail," at Menard, Ill.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris said, after some reflection:

"Geary will be out before Christmas."

Chief of Detectives Hughes refused comment, saying:

"Do you think I want to go to jail?"

Geary was informed of the verdict in his cell in the county jail by Assistant Jailor Lorenz Meisterheim in the following statement:

"What news?" said Geary, striding up and down his cell, biting a cigar end.

"The jury found you insane," the jailer told him.

"The hell they did!" and the "madman" grasped Meisterheim's hands through the bars of his cell and shook them vigorously.

"Had been sane, he would have been hanged for the murder of Harry J. Reckles, saloonkeeper, whom he shot down in cold blood. Should he remain sane, he will be hanged."

Miss Hanan did not volunteer any information as to the cause of the quarrel.

Physicians said Miss Hanan was holding her own.

## COUNT WEEPS WHEN DEFEATED IN DUEL

Paris.—Count De Foret and Camille La Farge, according to La Libre Presse, engaged in a duel in the Bois de Vincennes, using both pistols and swords. The count is said to have received a sword wound through his right arm which forced him, in tears, to give up the combat.

## THE WEATHER

Unsettled with thunder showers in east portion Saturday afternoon or night; cooler Saturday night Sunday probably fair; cooler in east portion.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday:

Section of Great Lakes, generally fair, followed by showers after Thursday; normal temperature.

Upper Mississippi valley, fair until Wednesday or Thursday, when showers are probable, followed by considerable cool.

Janesville thermometer readings, Saturday, Sept. 24:

8 a. m. 65

10 a. m. 65

11 a. m. 65

12 noon 65

1 p. m. 65

2 p. m. 65

3 p. m. 65

4 p. m. 65



# Yellowstone Park Bus Drivers Enjoy Life in "Kidding" the Tourists

## Credulous Sight-Seers Are Filled Up on Weird and Freak Yarns of World Wonders—Hail, Diogenes!

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH.

The lantern of Diogenes would be useful for anyone living east of the Rockies touring Yellowstone or famous mountain districts.

The mind of the average tourist is decidedly inquisitive with an unlimited ability at questioning. This state of doubt in turn is rewarded by Quixotic answers from the natives and others who claim the mountains as home, which range from the nonsensical bits of vagary down to plain lies. The clean-cut and well trained youths who drive the transportation buses, the guides and park attendants, are all skilled in the modern art of tourist interrogation.

If the credulous tourist goes back to their base rooms and tell half what they are told in Yellowstone, Young America is due for some fanciful conceptions on nature faking.

**Like Question-Mark**  
Drivers will tell you—Mark—that the average tourist is just a question-mark, with untiring tongue and a blank brain. In turn for the foolish questions, they are paid and some of them are artists at the task of answering questions. The questions asked are astounding and sometimes the answers are astounding. It is not content with one sight—he wants to know the celebrated "who-why-when-and-where" stuff the journalist asks learn.

**Looking for Trouble**  
Near the fishing cone in Yellowstone Lake, where a tourist is supposed to be able to catch the cold water trout of the lake and then, "with-out moving," swing the fish into a caldron of boiling water to cook—a ranger was watching a party of anglers. Because of the lack of trout, the hot springs there are "Dan-gerous" signs posted to warn away the reckless who persist in looking into every nook and corner where there is steam.

A young woman, unmindful of the sign, went up the crusty, hollow surface to the edge of a pool. "Hey, there," she called to the ranger who was standing nearby. "Oh, yes; we saw the sign," replied the ranger, "but you are not supposed to go in there. It is very hot."

**Altum Creek Yarns**  
Altum creek is the source of many local legends. The old-timers started the absurdities by various stories of shortening the road by using water for the creek to spring. When one of the cars stopped by the little stream one woman wanted to know if the creek really had strange values.

One of the drivers mentioned to the woman that the creek was "Well, I tell you, lady. Years ago an old man with whiskers, bent and weary, came here with a team of horses. He had a load of potatoes on the wagon. The next morning a young boy came out a pair of ponies hauling a load of marbles."

**Depth of Canyon**  
Going from the Grand Canyon to Mammoth Hot Springs, the traveler is given the choice of taking the direct route or the more scenic route. The direct route is a straight line, but the scenic route is a winding path that follows the edge of the canyon. One of the guides sought to learn the origin of the name "Dunraven" and the traveler told him that it was named after a man who lived there.

**Can I Be True?**  
One guide in explaining the wonders of the petrified forest where trees of stone stand erect, and stumps in natural positions, and a few "Ghosts" of his own imagination. "When man first came here he heard the trees were going to be hanged. The bears on walking into the petrified forest, he heard the trees were going to be hanged. The bears on walking into the petrified forest, he heard the trees were going to be hanged."

**Making New Geysers**  
The car driver is always a source of information when he unlocks his safe and store of knowledge. A park employee was walking down the road carrying a long pole of wood. "Now what do you suppose he had that pole for?" queried one in the back seat. "Oh, he is going to the black sand basin and pipe a new geyser," replied the driver.

**Wanted: Elderly Lady to take care of two children.** Bell phone 3249. Take some pictures of the baby this Sunday. Advertisement.

**SEES OWN CHILD—STRUCK BY AUTO**  
Monroe—Earl Wickerson, returning from a Legion meeting, was struck by a car and ran out on the street. The car was driven by a young man who was driving recklessly. The child was not seen by the car.

**"Up in the Air"**  
After having nerves all on edge from the ride to the top of Mount Washburn, occupants of the first car made expressions of how it appeared to them to be spun up in a narrow spiral to the top of the world. "Like cracking the whip," explained M. J. Pittsford, Wheaton, Minn. "Why I felt like that I was on a roller coaster and looking down on all the rocks and hills in the world," advised E. W. Hawley, who had

# DISSOLVE COMPANY MORGAN DEMANDS

## Attorney General on Trail of Cooperative Society in Dane Court.

(For Associated Press.)  
Madison—An attorney, a Wisconsin Cooperative society, a new organization growing out of the Cooperative Society of America, is asked Saturday by Attorney General J. Morgan in an action brought under the new cooperative law before Judge E. Ray Stevens in the Dane county circuit court.

The court action announced its purpose to dissolve the company, a cooperative society, due in 20 years, the attorney general says. The authorized capital of the concern which is to be dissolved is \$100,000. Its headquarters are at Racine, with agents distributed throughout the state.

**Plan to Sell Notes**  
The scheme of the society, as explained by the attorney general, is to sell notes for \$500 each, and to use the proceeds to purchase property, or which the company agrees to pay, not interest, but "profit-sharing dividends."

The people who contribute the \$500,000 of course, will have no voice in the management of the company or the fixing of salaries, promotion fees, and other expenses. A former general manager declares on affidavit given out in connection with the action, "That will be done by the stockholders, who contribute the \$100,000 who are the Cooperative Society of America members."

**Beating the Laundry**  
Handkerchief pool, near Old Faithful, is a small hot spring with the unique ability to wash garments. A dirty handkerchief tossed in the water will be clean and bright in a few seconds. No matter how dirty, the bit of cloth comes out clean.

**Salt Lake "Tips"**  
In the Utah hotel, Salt Lake City, one of the parties called the immaculate negro waiter to the table. "Now, George, this party would like to tip you for this excellent dinner and for the good service, but we understand that the Mormons won't allow tipping in this city."

**Looking for Thrills**  
The tourist likes to be thrilled, to be excited about things which he is looking at or enjoying. He longs to be told that he would mean instant death to slip and plunge over the crest of a trail. To be told that he is safe and not in danger—which he is, is not thrilling.

**Can I Be True?**  
One guide in explaining the wonders of the petrified forest where trees of stone stand erect, and stumps in natural positions, and a few "Ghosts" of his own imagination. "When man first came here he heard the trees were going to be hanged. The bears on walking into the petrified forest, he heard the trees were going to be hanged."

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**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**  
Editor Gazette:  
I am greatly concerned over a statement made in your issue a few weeks ago, that there was a possibility of the appropriation for a sanitary inspection of our city being cut out of the budget.

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# Criminal Act to Cut Down Health Budget

## (Continued from Page 1.)

do not know of a city in the state where the budget for the forthcoming year shows a decrease in the appropriation for public health administration. It is possible, that the funds available for health work in Milwaukee will be cut somewhat, but get plan to increase materially the funds available for health activities. In the city of Madison for instance, a provision is being made for the appointment of a full-time health officer, and the appointment of a non-partisan health board.

**Health Officer**  
It is for these reasons, that we are urging you, and asking you to make your best efforts to preserve intact the funds now available for health work in Janesville, and, if possible, to secure an increase in the health budget. The city cannot make a better investment than to appropriate sufficient money to the health department to put Dr. Welch or some other physician in the position of being an effective health officer. It is also necessary to give him a full-time inspector and he should have a stenographer or other clerical help.

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# MANY ENROLL IN Y. W. C. A. CLASSES

## Big Winter Program Expected to Prove Popular With Young Women.

With the slogan announced by Mrs. Elbridge as chairman of the recreation department "This is the Best Place Except Home," fully 300 young women attending the rally day exercises in the local quarters of the Y. W. C. A. Friday night, signed up for classes for group work and an auspicious beginning was made for the next season's work.

The program of activities as announced by Mrs. Elbridge includes various gymnasium exercises for corrective purposes, basketball, volleyball, folk dancing and esthetic dancing in charge of Miss Fern Constable. In connection with this program it was announced that there would be a day time class for married women if desired. A group for evening bowling will also be started with reservations a welcome aid.

**Class in Pottery**  
Classes in public speaking, dramatic art and pageantry taught by Mrs. W. Martin will be a feature as well as classes in correct English taught by Miss Martha Bell and the making of artificial flowers by Mrs. Nell Blinn. A class in correct presentation in charge of Miss Fern Constable. In connection with this program it was announced that there would be a day time class for married women if desired. A group for evening bowling will also be started with reservations a welcome aid.

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# Dr. Oscar King

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# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

## COMING EVENTS. SUNDAY, SEPT. 25. Afternoon—Moose to Evansville Frolic. Evening—Council meeting. TUESDAY, SEPT. 27. Evening—City planning commission hearing on zone ordinance.

The United Commercial Travelers of this city are planning for a booster meeting to be held in their hall next Saturday, October 1st at three p. m. A large class of candidates will be initiated, after which a stag dinner will be served. Grand Councilor William Schaefer, Grand Secretary C. Emerson will be present to assist in the work.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFER.**  
Harvey M. Jones to J. F. Hutchinson, lot 31, Prospect addition, Janesville.

**FARM BUREAU POOL**  
Pool will be pooled by the Rock Co. Farm Bureau, Wednesday, Sept. 28th, at the North End of the Jackson St. Bridge.

**Skippy and Fran Dance tonight.**  
Advertisement.

**Guernsey, has been called the historian of Rock county.**

# ORIENTAL CAFE

## Beloit Wisconsin

Special Sunday Dinner—\$1.25.  
Served from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
September 25, 1921.

**MENU.**  
Soup  
Chicken Ala Reine  
Entrees. Choice of  
Roasted Vermont Turkey with Cranberry Sauce.  
Filet of Beef Tenderloin en Casserole.  
Fried Half Milk Fed Chicken Ala Montre.  
Sirloin Steak, Parisienne.

Mashed Potato  
Sauté  
Head Lettuce With Thousand Island Dressing  
Dessert.  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Tea or Coffee or Milk.

**THIS IS THE PLACE—**  
Let's show you how we can save your last year's suits, dresses, furs or feathers and make you happy for another season.

**BADGER DYE WORKS**  
Kerstel & Karberg.  
24 North Franklin Street.  
Open Saturday Evenings.  
Special Attention to Mail Orders.

**TPBURNS CO.**  
JANESVILLE WIS.

**MONDAY BARGAINS**

81-inch Bleached Sheet, heavy thread, the durable kind at 59c, marked for Monday sale, yard at..... 45c

36-inch Outing Flannels in light or dark colors, neat stripe effects, for gowns or underwear, very special Monday sale, per yard..... 18c

# Janesville's Record of Health in Year

## (Continued from Page 1.)

Janesville has a remarkable record for health in the last year. The health department attributes this largely to the highly efficient manner in which the city has been conducted and to the sanitary inspections. It is the strongest argument possible for the health department to present to the city council and the people of the city.

**Health Officer**  
It is for these reasons, that we are urging you, and asking you to make your best efforts to preserve intact the funds now available for health work in Janesville, and, if possible, to secure an increase in the health budget. The city cannot make a better investment than to appropriate sufficient money to the health department to put Dr. Welch or some other physician in the position of being an effective health officer. It is also necessary to give him a full-time inspector and he should have a stenographer or other clerical help.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 25.**  
Afternoon—  
Mrs. Cumbert at Y. W. C. A.—4  
B. M.  
Rebekah Plonk at Lake Koshkonong.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 26.**  
Afternoon—  
Sandwich Club—Mrs. Amersoph.  
Bridge Club—Miss Carlo.

Evening—  
Circle 9 dance at St. Patrick's hall.  
D. Y. B. Girls at Presbyterian church.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.**  
Afternoon—  
Candy Pull at Y. W. C. A.

Evening—  
At McKee home for Miss Flannigan.  
Entertainment at Country club.

Entertainers Circle 4—Mrs. E. J. Bennett, 326 Park avenue, was hostess Friday to 26 members and friends of Circle 4 at the Methodist church. At the close of the afternoon spent socially and with sewing, refreshments were served. Mrs. E. J. Bennett, who were former residents here, were the honored guests.

**Celebrated 89 Birthday.**—Mrs. Margaret, 303 Oak street, was celebrating her eighty-ninth birthday Friday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. W. Fisher, West State street. At five o'clock Mrs. Fisher served a delicious supper, served at one long table. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake, decorated with lighted candles. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. E. W. Fisher, who were former residents here, were the honored guests.

**Morgans in Calumet.**—Word has been received from the city that Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morgan, who spent part of the summer in this city, have arrived at their home in San Jose, Cal. They were former residents here and this visit was their first in a number of years.

**Has Birthday Party.**—Miss Florence Henke, 427 Caroline street, was hostess at a birthday party Friday night. 11 guests enjoyed a theater and a lunch after it at one of the downtown restaurants. Miss Henke is entertaining this week-end at a house party, the following guests: Misses Ruby and Lucille Padock, Baraboo and Miss Rose Johnson, Madison.

**Motor to Beloit.**—The Mesdames Mary Cox, May Gower, Evelyn Spohn and Elizabeth Kemmer, South Jackson street, and Miss Lullabell Johnson, 427 Caroline street, are leaving Friday afternoon for Beloit, Wis. They will spend the day at the factories and enjoyed dinner at a restaurant.

**Entertainers Circle 8.**—Mrs. William E. Benson, 335 Milburn avenue, entertained the members of Circle 8 of the Methodist church at her home Friday afternoon. Election of officers was held, with Mrs. John Gange elected president. Mrs. Victor Bauer, vice-president; Mrs. L. J. Robb, secretary and Mrs. E. E. Leoni, treasurer. Plans were made for a social to be held in the fall and the church work matters to be taken up were discussed. The hostess served a two-course lunch at five o'clock.

**Organize Bridge Club.**—Eight young women of the younger set organized a bridge club the first part of the week-end. The first meeting was held Monday, with Miss Ann Jackson, Sinclair street, Miss Josephine Carlo, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain the members next Monday afternoon. Meetings will be held once a week during the winter.

**Entertainment at Club.**—A special entertainment will be held Tuesday evening at the Country club with Miss Evelyn Kallavale. It will be preceded by a supper in charge of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes.

**Picnic at River.**—Mrs. Mark Dastwick and Miss Mae Dastwick, Court street, were the promoters of a successful picnic up the river Friday afternoon. Twelve women took part and enjoyed a luncheon served at one o'clock and spent the afternoon, taking the boat home later.

**Mr. Kahn Entertains.**—Mrs. Peter Kahn, Court street, was hostess to a few women Friday afternoon. Tea was served at 5:30 to the seven guests present. Among them was Mrs. M. Gregory, Alabama.

**To Meet Monday.**—The D. Y. B. girls of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors for a supper and business meeting at 6:15 Monday night.

**New for Christmas Sale.**—Mrs. M. J. Harper, 221 North Tenth street, invited the members of the church and Division of the Presbyterian church to her home Friday afternoon. Everyone sowed on articles for the Christmas sale. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

**Box Dance Wednesday.**—The Second Box dance of the season will be held in the East Side Old Fellows hall Friday night. These dances are announced by officials of the club, are for members and invited friends only and are not public affairs.

**Has Card Club.**—Mrs. Harry Olson, 431 North High street, entertained the members of a Five Hundred club at her home Friday afternoon. Prices were paid by Mrs. George Croft and Mrs. Eugene Roeding. Refreshments were served.

**Has Children's Party.**—Mrs. M. J. Harper, 221 North Tenth street, gave a children's party Friday afternoon in honor of her grandson, Norman Thompson, Jr.'s birthday. He and his mother are visiting here from the home in Loraine, Ohio. Seven children, accompanied by their mothers, attended. Different games and stunts were put on in the afternoon, after which a supper was served. The table was decorated with mixed flowers. The centerpiece was a large birthday cake, lighted with three candles.

**Fourteen Play Golf.**—Fourteen women played golf at the links Friday afternoon. The game was preceded by a luncheon, in charge of Mrs. Arthur Granger, which was attended by 22 of the members. The bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. John M. Whitehead entertained four women at luncheon. They joined the bridge players in the afternoon.

**Mrs. Stabler Has Luncheon.**—Mrs. Edward Stabler, 229 South Third street, gave a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. It was served at one table and attended by 14 guests. The menu consisted of chicken, potatoes, asparagus, marigolds and dahlias. Covers were laid for the following friends from Brookfield: Mesdames Charles Atchison, Amanda Bournon, Charles H. Bournon, William B. Bournon, L. I. Amersoph, Charles Dooney and Miss Emma Lyons. A social afternoon, spent with cards, was enjoyed by the guests returned home in the evening with the excitement.

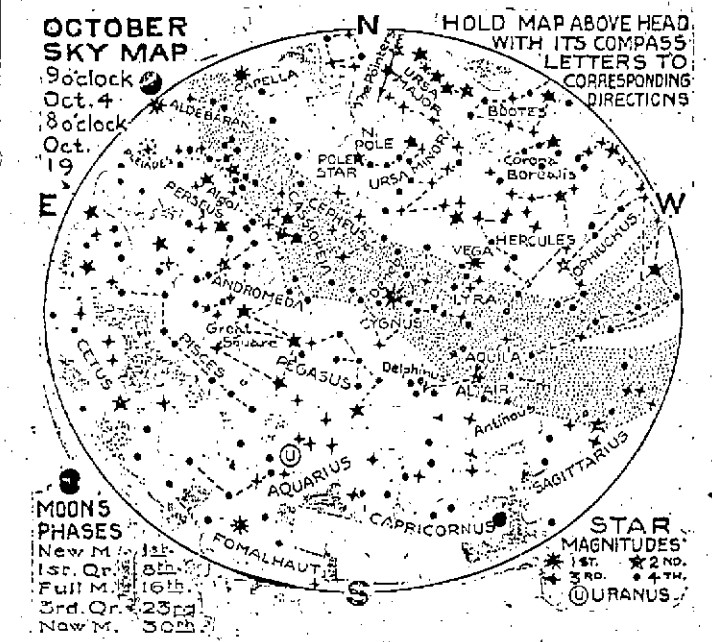
**Good Wife Should Be Good Cook, Is Judge's Assertion.**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, Sept. 24.—A good wife should be a good cook, Judge Smith asserted Saturday in taking action in two divorce cases. One man asserted his wife could cook was hard boiled eggs. The other complained that his wife could cook only fried food.  
Indicating one divorce would be granted, the judge ordered the other case moved forward on the calendar because the plaintiff alleged, he "suffered" by the delay. In the present day wife does not compete in the art of good cooking with her husband's mother, Judge Smith said.  
"Well cooked food keeps the husband home and the doctor away,"

## THE HEAVENS IN OCTOBER

Total Eclipse of the Sun Opens the Month, But Is Visible Only Near the South Pole—Mercury, Most Elusive of the Planets, Probably Lost Its Atmosphere the Way the Moon Did—The Air Just Leaked Away Into Space.

By DR. C. S. BRAININ.

Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.



Last month we called the attention of our readers to that remarkable event, the total eclipse of the sun, which in the course of a few hours changes its brightness approximately from the second to the third magnitude. It will be remembered that this eclipse in light is really due to an eclipse of one of the two component stars of Algol by the other. The entire performance lasts about ten hours. We give here the times of the eclipse for October which will be observed in each case the middle of the eclipse is given in Eastern standard time:

Oct. 4, 3:05 a. m. Oct. 24, 2:45 a. m.  
Oct. 6, 3:53 p. m. Oct. 26, 11:35 p. m.  
Oct. 8, 5:10 a. m. Oct. 28, 5:25 p. m.  
Full Moon, Oct. 10, 10:15 p. m.  
New Moon, Oct. 30, 3:05 a. m.

As in September, Uranus is the only planet whose position we are able to show on the monthly map. Mercury, however, will be an evening star for about ten days before and after the 8th of the month. It may be observed close above the place where the sun sets.

Venus and Mars continue as morning stars and may be seen grazing the morning sky before the rising of the sun. Jupiter and Saturn are changing from evening to morning stars and are rather too close to the sun to be observed. Mercury, the Innermost Planet, is closest to the sun. Its average distance from the center of the solar system is only 36,000,000 miles, a little more than one-third that of the earth. Because of this "near" or period of revolution about the sun, it is only about three months. The diameter of Mercury is about 3,000 miles, that of the earth nearly 8,000. All the planets, of course, its physical condition, and here the astronomer is fairly baffled by the very closeness of Mercury to the sun. For it is never up in the sky at night, and can be observed, as noted above, only for a short time after sunset, when an evening star, and again a morning star. At both times the light of the sun is quite strong, and the best conditions for observations of this planet do not obtain.

Surface details are next to impossible to observe, and therefore we cannot be certain even of the period of axial rotation, although some astronomers seem to have shown that like the moon, the axial rotation takes the same length of time as the orbital revolution. This wish to state is far from proven.

We can easily calculate, however, that Mercury receives nearly ten times as much heat per square foot as the earth, an intensity which is quite unbearable for us humans. Furthermore, at certain times the planet passes between us and the sun, and is seen in the telescope as a dark spot on the sun's bright face. The planetary disk is seen sharply defined indicating that Mercury has not atmosphere of any appreciable density. This is corroborated by the fact that the albedo, or reflecting power of the planet, is extremely low.

**Loss of Mercury's Atmosphere.**  
Mercury probably lost its atmosphere in the same manner that the moon did. Air is composed of tiny molecules of the different gases contained, and these are continually in rapid motion, bumping against each other hundreds of times in a second. The speeds reached are very great, and many a particle would shoot right away from the earth if its movement were undisturbed; but the very great majority do not attain speeds sufficiently great to enable them to overcome the backward pull of the force of the earth's gravity.

Mercury, however, is much smaller, its surface gravity is probably a third of the earth's, and it is much easier for atmospheric molecules to attain a speed enabling them to leave. Mercury's surface, if they meet no obstacle. Naturally, this loss would be at the outer limits of the atmosphere only, for it is not conceivable that a molecule could, starting near the surface, always turned toward the sun, and thus escape. The process of loss is slow, but sure, granting that Mercury once had an atmosphere, and this we may believe, for the genesis and development of all the planets must have been very similar.

If it is true that the planet's revolution and rotation are of equal period, then the same face of Mercury is always turned toward the sun, and it must be baked to a high temperature, while the other side is always dark and extremely cold. Atmosphere and clouds would tend to minimize rays of the sun striking one side, and to lessen the radiation loss when the sun is not shining.

**Why Bother With Trifles? Million Ruble Bill Latest.**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Moscow, Sept. 24.—The government announced Saturday a new issue of one million, five million and ten million ruble bills, good only until July 1, 1923. These large denominations are necessary because of the impossibility of carrying millions of rubles in small bills, it was announced. At the present official rate the dollar is worth a little less than 40,000 rubles.

**New York Saving Last Daylight of Season.**  
New York, Sept. 24.—New York was saving its last daylight of the season Saturday. Clocks throughout the city will be set back an hour to eastern standard time at 2 a. m. Sunday.

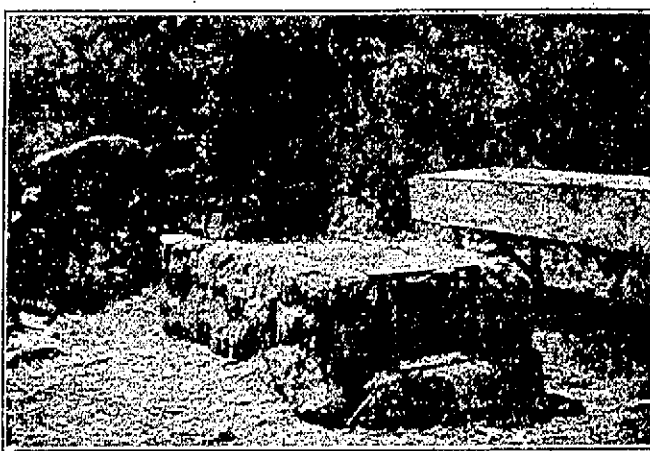
**Thousands See Big Plowing Tournament.**  
Aurora, Ill.—Thousands came Saturday to see the farmers' classic tournament, the annual plowing match. Big Rock, Ill., near here. The match was held on the H. S. Long farm.

**"Hic! Gimme 'Nother Li! Drink—Guess We're Stalled"**



—Rex Photo Service.  
Give your own title to the picture above. It's just the wind-up of a modest little "hootch" party in Janesville, Sunday. The car shown above had just skidded 100 feet before it hit the curb at the corner of South Main and Carlington streets. A minute before it had struck another car. The photographer caught the picture just after the four men in the wrecked machine had abandoned it and escaped. The empty bottle of moonshine is on top of the radiator but you can't see it. Efforts are being made to locate the owner of the car, which has not yet been claimed.

## Stone Tourist Camp Stove



A breath of air, fragrant from the great pines, a long view of towering peaks, snow clad and capped by bare rocks above timberline, and food cooked out-of-doors.

Sticks broiled on the sizzling iron of the stone stove, potatoes baked in the ashes to be enriched with butter, baked beans piping hot from the oven and coffee steaming from the boiler.

That is an unbeatable combination. Camp stoves built out of stones cemented together with a unique smoke sack, the fire hole covered with removable sheets of iron, have been built in most western tourist camps. The photograph reproduced is of the camp stove near the Lewiston Chalet—famous lodge near Long's Peak in Rocky Mountain National Park out of Denver, Colorado.

**Good for Many.**  
Every western city of import has a complete tourist camp. In nearly all the camps above of this type are to be found, built by the city to be used by the residents or the tourists. They are easy to construct, economical in cost and practical. Food for as many as 100 people can be cooked on them at one time.

Their use is not limited to western tourist camps. In wing park, Elgin, Ill., the city has built two such stoves. They are used during the seasonable weather by both tourists and townspeople.

Neighborhood groups, clubs and families go to the park evenings, holidays and on Sundays to enjoy a meal cooked out of doors on the great stoves.

"It tastes better even though without the host of conveniences of the home," say the users.

The stoves are safe, protect people and property from fire and give an immense amount of pleasure to the home people and tourists.

**Used in All Parks.**  
During the tour of the Estes and Rocky Mountain national park district 75 people were given a dinner on a mountain side, the food being cooked on the stone and iron stove.

"The best dinner of the trip," voted all members of the party. "Not quite so dainty as the Canyon hotel dining room—but more enjoyable."

Janesville people would appreciate the building of such a camp stove for picnic parties here.

**Edgerton.**—More than an inch of rain fell Saturday within an hour. Owing to the condition of the storm sewer catch basins the streets were flooded and goods in several basements were damaged by water.

Thomas Westlake, of Stoughton, A. S. Flag and Hugh Sweeney were among those who visited the Watertown fair Friday.

Dr. Julius Holman left for Grand Forks, N. D., Saturday, having recovered word of the dangerous illness of a brother. He hopes to return Wednesday.

Miss Esther Koppand of this city and E. P. Dwyer of Janesville were married in Rockford a few days ago. They will live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Clara Williams of Mineral Point is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newman.

Gardner Jensen has enrolled as a student in the University of Illinois. The Central Lutheran church has had its resident pastor, Rev. Chester, Minn., to occupy the pulpit here for the coming year. Mr. Preus is a son of the late President Preus of Luther college, Ia., and a brother of Rev. E. A. Preus, pastor of the church here.

Mrs. Edna Lund entertained eight women at 500 Friday night. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen have moved into the residence recently purchased from Mrs. George Underhill. The enrollment of the city schools shows 350 in the high school and 388 in the grades. The school census shows 222 children in the city of school age.

**GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT RING HERS TO KEEP IN SPITE OF BREAK.**  
Chicago.—When a girl receives an engagement ring it is hers for "keeps" regardless of the fate of the betrothal. Judge Newcomer ruled in the case of Louis Shaeffer and Miss Call, announcing that Miss Call, who had broken her engagement with Shaeffer, kept her engagement ring August 20 and took it away by subterfuge September 1. Shaeffer said the engagement had meantime been broken because his fiancée went to dances without him.

**Name 3 More for Confab on Unemployment.**  
Washington.—Selection of three additional persons to sit in the national unemployment conference, which assembles here Monday, were announced Saturday by Secretary Hoover. They are:

Clarence J. Hicks, New York, assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company; J. A. Campbell, Youngstown, O., president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and Charles Babcock, St. Paul, Minnesota, highway commissioner.

The list of members of the conference as announced to date comprises 51 names including four women.

**NOTICE.**  
The party that took the ladies' cold watch chain, Pulley clothes brush from 171 Cherry St., Sept. 12, is known and if returned immediately no trouble will be made.

**ELECTROLYSIS.**  
Permanent Removal of Superfluous Hair by electrolytic needle. Only Flexible Gold Needle Used. No Scarring. Work Guaranteed by Specialist. RANDALL BEYERMAN, 414 JACKSON BLVD., Janesville, Wis.

**A Musical Education.**  
is an asset that pays dividends for the rest of your life. Pupils that follow my training are well grounded in the technique of the piano. They are taught to appreciate and play real music. Phone 2230 for appointment. I give either hour or half hour lessons. Beginners or advanced pupils get the same careful attention.

**MRS. W. S. OAKES.**  
425 Cornelia St.  
Bell phone 2230.

## Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 208-J. Correspondent.

Evansville.—Miss Cora Harris left Saturday for Indianapolis to attend the national W. R. C. convention. Miss Harris is national instituting and installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keylock and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitmore and family, Kewanee, Ill., went to Union Grove Saturday to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. Thomas W. Whitmore, who visited Thursday at the home of Fred Brunell.

Mrs. William Douglas and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Rowley, Madison, were guests Thursday at the homes of Peter Bald and Erwin Gabriel.

The Gazette reaches more people in Evansville than any other daily paper does. You will get results from Classified Ads that interest Evansville people. Place them through the PIONEER DRUG STORE.

**Advertisements.**  
Women of the Congregational church will give an open house and mixer Tuesday night in the church parlors for the new teachers of public schools and seminary. The public is invited.

A church committee meeting took place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ames.

Mrs. James Kile, Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mrs. W. E. Hatfield and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield spent Friday in Janesville.

**BRIDIO MARTINELLI.**  
Graduate of Music Associate Faculty of the Western Conservatory. Teacher of Violin, Cornet and other instruments. Phone 150.

**Advertisements.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall were in Appleton Thursday.

Forward lodge, 131 and lodges of surrounding towns will meet here for social and business sessions Sunday. The Condon Transfers and Evansville will play ball at 2:30.

**WISCONSIN PATENTS.**  
The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for this paper, by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 37 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee.

Erwin W. Barwald, Stevens Point, hinge; John P. Bethke and H. H. Seaton, Milwaukee, magnetic pulley; John Canfield, Superior, wrench; John P. Doran, North Fond du Lac, Jack; Alvin E. Appleton, Blackwell, Mich., slat; William E. Goddard, Watertown, camp for flexible containers; Les Formisak, Milwaukee, door latch; Joseph Kottand, Appleton, safety check; George E. Krieger, Grand Rapids, holder; Edith H. Lichtenberg, Milwaukee, leader for concrete mixers; Robert Schulz, Milwaukee, window cleaner; screen; Lloyd Smith, Milwaukee, apparatus for hardening flat concrete work; Gustav R. Spert and A. W. Mierow, Milwaukee, adjustable sheet support; Vincent Stawicki, Milwaukee, automobile lock; Herman W. Scrambling, Milwaukee, window cleaner; Edgar E. Warner, Milwaukee, buffer for motor driven vehicles; Lewis A. Worth, Menomong, saw; The A. Allen Company, Kenosha, knit history; Val Black, Sigsbee, Milwaukee, certain beverages; Carl R. Curdick, Fox Co., Waubesa, diabetic flour; Hand Knit Hosiery Co., Sheboygan, worsted shawl hose and sweaters for boys; Patrick Brothers, Milwaukee, red mixed paints; Racine Rubber Co., Racine, tires composed of rubber and fabric.

**Wild & Sedalla.**—Carry the house with harmonious modeling. The act will appeal to the man who has a shopping wife a woman. Wild gives clever imitations of bugling, animal and bird calls.

**Mann & Mallory.**—The age old arguments between man and wife, not long ago, were solved with a little song and a little attractive eccentric dancing.

**Clifton & Kramer.**—A vaudeville sketch with a Swede who looks like a Swede, acts like a Swede and talks like a Swede. Original, lively.

**Wells & Sells.**—Tumbling and comedy acrobatics of high class. Sells shakes the house with his rope stunts, the coming with his rope. Night life of Broadway, its wildness, its emptiness, serves as the garden for "The Gilded Lily," a first run Paramount, but its lure is strongly shown in offering things but passing fancy. Love that runs deep and quietly is shown as the beginning, the middle and the end of everything. The picture is gorgeous for gowns and scenery.

A marionette solo is given by Haskel Hoar.

**Skippy and Fran Dance tonight.**  
Advertisement.

**FLOOD OF GERMAN IMMIGRANTS MAY COME TO AMERICA.**  
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington.—Unless the German government discontinues emigration, a flood of Germans may follow the re-establishment of American consular offices in that country, in the opinion of officials of the department of labor.

While the percentage immigration law permits not more than 13,000 Germans to enter this country in one month, practically none have come here of recent date, notwithstanding that the American commissioner at Berlin has the power to visa passports.

With the setting up of consular offices at the various ports, however, it will be much easier for visas to be obtained provided the German government is willing to issue passports. Department of labor officials are inclined to the view that emigration from Germany will be limited by German law.

**Is Your Photographer An Artist?**  
Not every man with a camera is a real photographer. Photography is an art requiring years of study and experience.

An examination of our picture display will show you at a glance the vast superiority of our work.

Every photograph looks natural and full of human interest.

**MOTL.**  
115 West Milwaukee St.  
R. C. Phone 1015 Red.  
Be photographed this year on your birthday.

**The New Kelly Kant Slip Cord.**  
More resilient and more nearly skid-proof than any other tire ever made and giving amazing mileage, yet costing no more than other standard cord tires—no wonder the new Kelly Kant Slip Cord has leaped into immediate popularity.

**YAHN TIRE SALES.**  
16 N. Franklin St.

## EXPECT SMALL CUT IN SUGAR OUTPUT

Badger Output to be 19,250 Tons from 18,000-Acre Harvest.

Wisconsin will produce 19,250 short tons of beet sugar this year from 177,000 tons of beets. From late reports from beet sugar factories the government has arrived at these figures.

Wisconsin has 19,000 acres planted in beets, most of which is in southern Wisconsin. A total of 18,000 acres will be harvested or the crop is already in the bins.

The Rock County Sugar company, Janesville, will open about October 1 to turn beets produced in that district into sugar. The plant expects to employ around 300 men. The price for beets will be \$7 a ton instead of \$10 a ton as in 1920.

Colorado with its irrigated lands turns out more sugar beets than any other state, the state having a total tonnage of 2,230,763 in beets this year. This should produce 230,400 short tons of sugar.

The total for the United States for the 1921-22 period will be 1,077,359 tons of sugar from 8,242,336 tons of beets. This is a reduction over last year when 1,100,021 tons of sugar were produced. The total number of acres planted in beets this year is given as being 880,326.

In the western states the sugar production campaign is in full swing. The amount of beet sugar on hand September 1 from the old crops is stated to be 1,806,048 bags of 90,303 short tons. This is about nine percent of the total output of last year.

**WHY I LOVE AMERICA.**  
I love the good old U. S. A., the best of lands to me.  
I love her people and her flag; that stands for liberty;  
I love her for the hope she holds for all the world's oppressed—  
Of all the lands the sun shines on—America's the best.

I love the land of liberty, that gave to me the chance—  
To rise above the level of impoverishment—  
I love the schools and colleges—with learning free to all—  
In all the world where opportunity blows loud her bugle call.

I love the land of Washington, of Lincoln and of Grant—  
I love the land that breeds the men devoid of caste and cant;  
I love the great democracy that knows no race or clan—  
In the land where all are equal—where every man is a man.

I love the land Columbus found, the land of might and glory;  
Where every man's a freeman, and all its folks are brave;  
I love the land of "free-again," the land of the "free-again" cry—  
This is our land's great glory, it's freedom's vast expanse.

I love the land where every man is free to choose his creed,  
I love the land that ministers to all the wide world's need;  
I love the land for all its past, for all its holds in store—  
I would like to live to love it for a thousand years or more.

**WILLIAM DAWSON.**  
Madison, Wis.

**Pictures ahead.** Don't forget to take your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow.

**The Wearing of Rings.**  
Through the ages, people have enjoyed wearing rings.  
Cramp rings were blessed by the king and said to prevent cramps.  
The betrothal ring was and is a pledge of future marriage.  
Episcopal rings were symbols of dignity and were worn outside the finger.  
Mourning rings were enameled white and black and engraved with the name of the person they were intended to recall.  
Thumb rings were worn from the 14th to the 17th century.  
We have a large and varied assortment of modern rings for ladies and gentlemen.

**GEO. E. FATZINGER.**  
"Quality Jewelry Store"  
207 W. Milwaukee St.



# RATIFICATION OF PACT HELD SURE

Both Parties Split Over Treaties of Peace; Await Senate Vote.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.  
Copyright, 1921, by Janesville Gazette.  
JANESVILLE.—Opposition to the new treaty with Germany is growing, but even the opponents of the pact admit they cannot hope to prevent ratification.

The republican party is split, but are the democrats. Senator Borah has assumed the leadership of the "irreconcilable" faction, which is asserting that the treaty has some of the same defects as the Versailles pact had. Several of the republicans have decided to vote against the pact for entirely different reasons.

Senator Hiram Johnson, in committee, described the "irreconcilables," or so-called "battalion of death," and voted for the treaty as an embarrassing position. If they presented a united front they could prevent the ratification of the new treaty.

Senator Charles McNary, who has been counted on to lead the fight, is a member of President Harding's commission to the armament conference and it might be anticipated that he would engage in party politics at this time. Senator Hatcher of Nebraska, who made a valiant fight for the ratification of the Versailles pact, has taken the view that some kind of a peace treaty with Germany is better than none and the sooner peace is declared between Germany and the United States the better it will be for the people of both countries. Probably he too will take occasion to criticize the treaty but will not obstruct its ratification.

Center of Opposition  
The main center of opposition therefore lies in that wing of the democratic party which believes that separate peace with Germany is humiliating and ought to be defeated and that the republicans senators known as the "battalion of death." A coalition of the two groups is not at this writing formidable enough to prevent the adoption of the treaty. The danger of defeat lies entirely in the possibilities of protracted debate. The longer any treaty is considered, the less favorable are the prospects for its ratification. The "irreconcilables," who plan to vote against the new German treaty are saying to their colleagues that if the "battalion of death" is defeated it will be considered proof that the original opposition to the Versailles pact was hardly based upon conviction and was nothing more than a personal and political fight against Wilson. Senator Borah boasts that he has been consistent throughout and that he is opposed to foreign entanglements of any kind whether embodied in a treaty made by a republican or a democratic president and secretary of state. Other republicans senators are inclined to take the view that party loyalty requires them to oppose changes and go along with President Harding and Secretary Hughes.

Voted for Reservation  
The "irreconcilables" are pointing out that the senate republicans voted almost solidly for a reservation which would prohibit the executive branch of the government from participating in any action, a reservation which would be organized under the Versailles treaty or league of nations without the consent of the senate. Now it is claimed that the new pact permits the president or secretary of state to send an official representative to any commission provided for under the Versailles treaty.

It is an odd situation. The "irreconcilable" republicans are against the new treaty because it has too much of the Versailles pact in it. The "irreconcilable" democrats are opposed to the pact because it hasn't enough of the Versailles treaty included.

# Crippled Youth to Spend Winter in Tour of South

Harry Linn Handy, self-supporting Janesville cripple, left Friday on a "winter" trip through the south, not planning to return to the city until next spring. The mere fact that he is totally without the use of his legs is no drawback to Handy, who has his own specially constructed gear-shift, starter, and brake equipment so that the car can be operated entirely with his hands.

He will visit Rockford first and then go south through Illinois, expecting to wind up in Florida. He will make expenses along the route by stopping to paint signs and letter farmers' mail boxes.

Handy isn't worrying about hotel prices or whether they will be able to accommodate him. He carries his own private hotel with him—the back seat of his car. On account of his crippled condition he is able to curl up in the back seat of his machine in the greatest of comfort.

How will he eat? Well, he'll just jump out of the car on his hands and hop into a restaurant on his hands. Since he was a cripple with hands, he has had two years old Handy has had to accustom himself to doing without the use of his legs. Thus he now has no hands and strength in his arms and no assistance.

By continued efforts and heroic persistence, Handy has arrived at a point where he is able to provide for himself. Struggling against odds that would have disheartened the average individual, he has won out. Finding himself adapted to the drawing and painting of signs and signs, he took a course in a correspondence school and practiced diligently. All of the parking signs recently erected in the downtown district were painted by him.

He is the son of Harry M. Handy, 16 Arch street, and a brother of Charles Handy, day dock sergeant at the police department. He is 37 years old.

Milton Jct.  
Milton Junction.—Dr. A. S. Maxson and daughter, Mabel, arrived home Thursday from their summer trip to England, France and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGowan and daughter, Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hossinger were Madison visitors Thursday. Mrs. August Hossinger is seriously ill and her daughter, Mrs. Shoemaker, Jefferson, is caring for her.

# Jobless Beg for Farm Work at \$30

Many of Daily Callers at Glassco's Office Are War Vets.

Say it with jobs!  
The need of able-bodied men for work is reflected by the number which daily haunt the office of County Agent R. T. Glasco for jobs on the farm. All classes of laborers are now after farm jobs, the wages for which are from \$30 to \$35 a month.

Questioning of the farm job applicants shows that hundreds of men are returning to the farms, tired of hunting industrial work.

Have Open a Bar?  
Many of the men are service men recently discharged under the demobilization order of the war department. They now wish that they were back in the army with "three squares a day." A private in the army earns as much as the average farm laborer does at present.

There have been many cases at the court house office of men in dire need of food and lodging. They haven't farm experience but they have got to eat. They want to get out of the army and into institutions.

I have not had a job in four months more than four days at a time," said one youth. "I came here from Milwaukee looking for a job. I have not been able to find one. I expect in a month on the farm, but getting the job is the big thing with me. Labor is not nagging over wages in many places."

Some complaint is made by the former service men against aliens in great numbers seeking farm jobs, when they have no training or knowledge of agriculture.

"Every place I go there is a bunch of Italians or Slavs after farm jobs, who were iron workers and their lives," said one man. "They will work for little or nothing and lie about their experience. After one has served three years with the colors, then to be discharged and find oneself cheating you out of an honest job, it goes against the grain."

# Fort Girl Has Narrow Escape

Fort Atkinson—Miss Lucile Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Curtis, has returned from abroad where she accompanied a party of friends from Minneapolis, where she attended the University of Minnesota. The party visited the war zone and several European countries.

Miss Curtis, with other members of the party, had an experience which almost resulted disastrously. They were invited to make the trip from Brussels to London in an airplane with five others. There were 16 in the party, while the plane was built to accommodate but 12. While flying over the English channel through a storm, the crank shaft on one of the engines broke. The pilot managed to get them across and they landed in a wheat field.

They had nothing to eat but wheat kernels until rescued.

\$5,000.00 worth of tires go into our garage sale starting Saturday. Get our prices. Service free.

BARBERS PUTTING "MUD" ON WOMEN  
No longer are the barbers shops of Janesville patronized only by the men and girls who wish to have their hair bobbed.

The women are now having facial massages.

A barber shop on Milwaukee street has had several women in the past weeks come in for massage.

The barbers are now putting "mud" on the women. The "mud" is a fashionable of late, is most popular with the women. The "mud" is a cosmetic which is drawn up the skin and takes out the foreign substances and impurities from the skin, leaving it "as fair as a child."

# PALESTINE SHY ON POPULATION

Barely 700,000 in Entire Country; Lack of Development Cause.

London.—There are now barely 700,000 people in all Palestine, a population much less than that of Galicia alone in the time of Christ, says Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner there, in a report just made public.

Ten thousand immigrants arrived in Palestine in the seven months between September 1920, and May, 1921, he reports.

Sir Samuel attributes the scarcity of the population to lack of development.

The financial condition of Eastern and Central Europe, and internal difficulties within the Zionist organization of the United States, says the report, have prevented the Zionist movement from providing, as yet, any large sums for enterprises of development or colonization. As a consequence, while there had been much pressure to admit Jewish immigrants, there had been little expansion of the opportunities for employment, he declared.

The water supply for Jerusalem having been found to be insufficient, the government is bringing into use some ancient reservoirs of vast capacity, named the pools of Solomon, but of unknown date, possibly Herodian, situated eight miles away. The water supply of the country has been reduced to 5,000,000 gallons, imposing a charge of £2,500,000 on the British exchequer, or at the rate of £500 for every fighting man.

GEO. L. HATCH DANCING CLASSES, APOLLO HALL  
High School Class for Students at High school and pupils who enter high school in February opens Saturday evening, Oct. 1, 8 p. m. Occasional Class for little folks Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p. m. Children's class in ballroom dancing, Saturday, Oct. 1, 3 p. m. Ballet Class in Ballet technique and Toe Dancing Monday Oct. 3, 4:15 p. m.

Advertisements.

# ASSESSOR TAYLOR REAL DETECTIVE ON TAX REPORTS

Sherlock Holmes has nothing on those who work in the office of F. A. Taylor, supervisor of assessments for Rock county. Neither Supervisor Taylor nor his assistants has the hyper-dormic needle or the bull dog pipe of Sir A. Conan Doyle's fiction, but they are able to rathom many facts.

By the orders and marks on income tax statements those in the tax office have been able to deduce interesting things.

Blanks come in that are odorous from a variety of things. There is a blank smelling of iodine, another of cabbage, one of starch, and then one of paragon. Each odor means something. The one with iodine is from a taxpayer who has recently injured his writing hand. The one with cabbage is from the blank in the kitchen as wife cooked "figg's special" and helped on the statement.

Blanks come in with curious marks from being burned with an electric shaver or scribbled by the baby.

Once a man called up from the post house with the information that he "would be right down to make out his blank."

"No hurry—take plenty of time, next month will do when you get furnished and get out," pleaded the clerk.

MAN FINED \$5 ON COMPLAINT OF GIRL  
A row between two men and a Beloit girl at the corner of South Franklin and Center streets, Thursday night, resulted in the appearance in municipal court Friday of Jack Wilbur. He was fined \$5 and costs for assault and battery. It is alleged he struck Viola Wiedmann, Beloit, when she tried to stop a fight between the two who were quarreling over who was to be her escort for the evening.

Advertisements.

# \$100,000 BULL DIES FROM LEG INFECTION

Urbana, Ill.—Sir Beas Pleterje Piebe, a valuable Holstein bull, four years old, weighing 2,800 pounds, which sold recently for \$100,000, died Thursday as the result of an infected wound in one leg. Sir Beas, owned by the University of Illinois, was regarded as one of the greatest individual animals in America. The bull was insured, but Sir Beas as a breeding animal cannot be replaced, it was said.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

# APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EXTRA SPECIAL Harry Roquemore PRESENTS Broadway Musical Comedy Revue 25—People—25

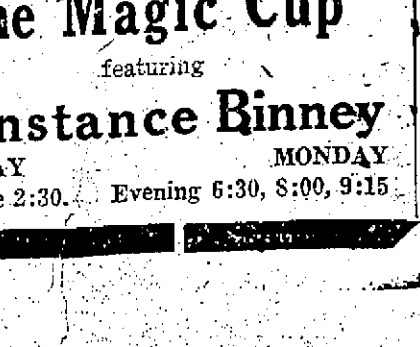
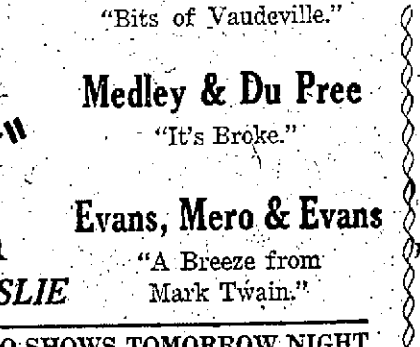
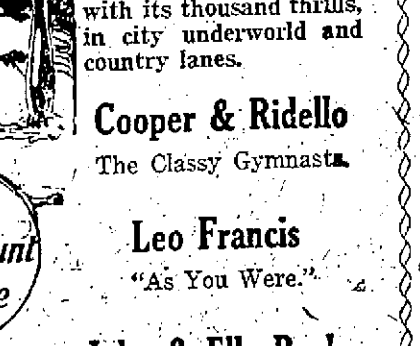
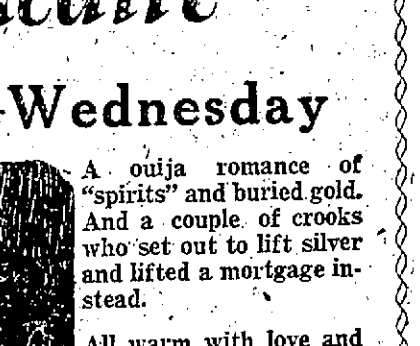
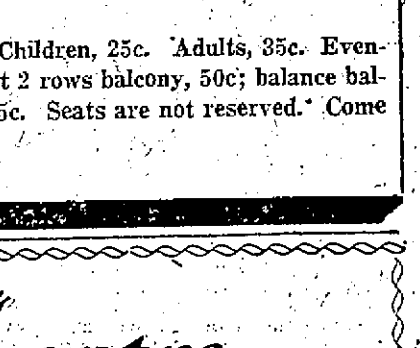
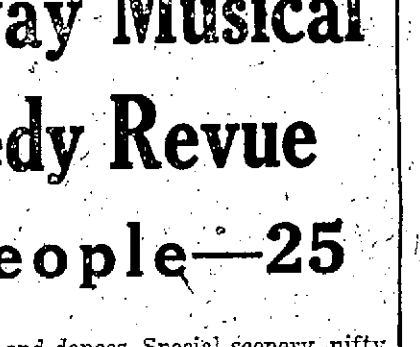
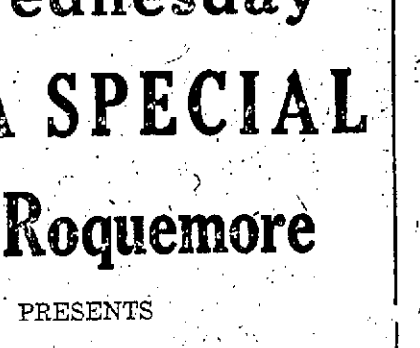
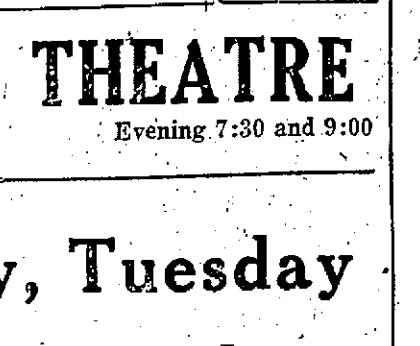
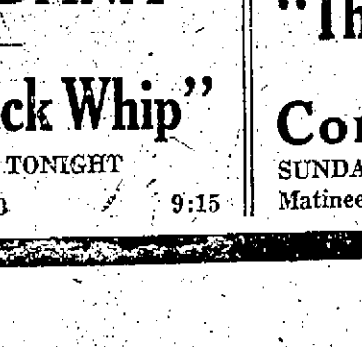
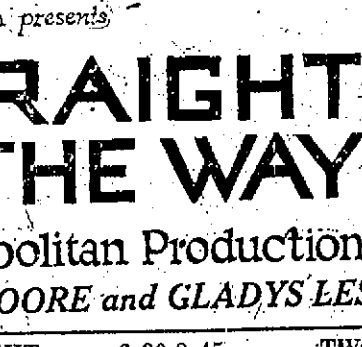
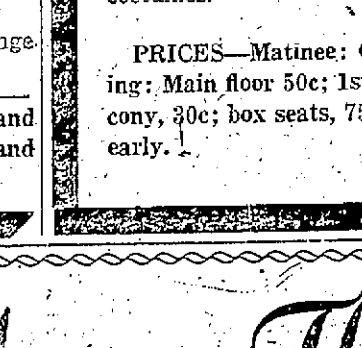
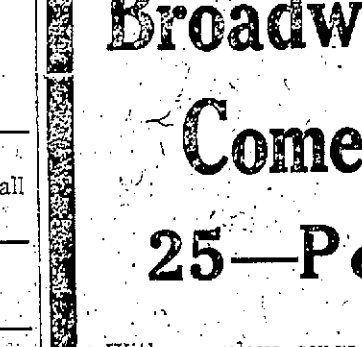
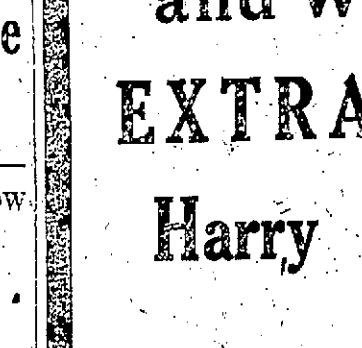
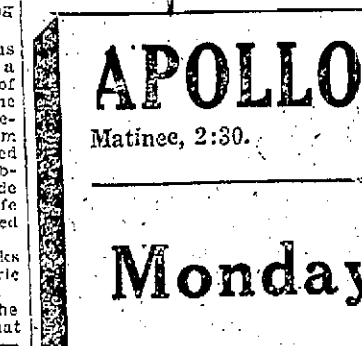
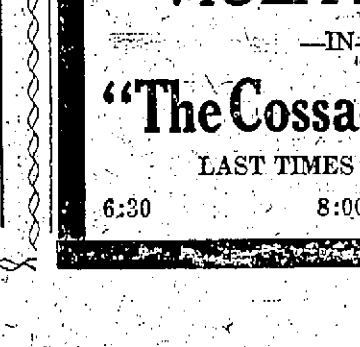
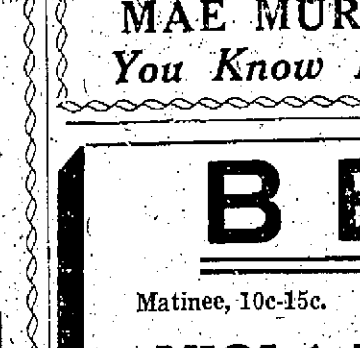
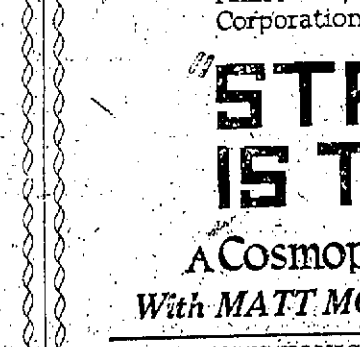
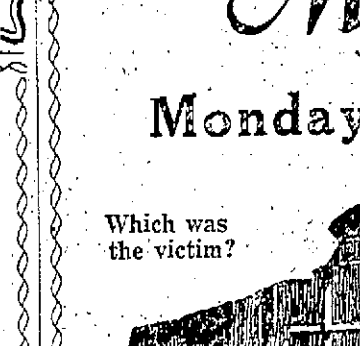
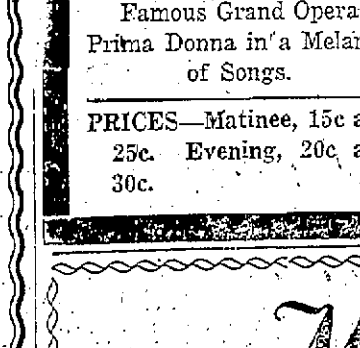
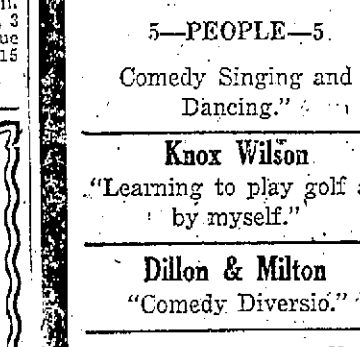
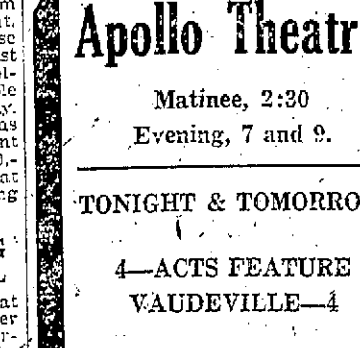
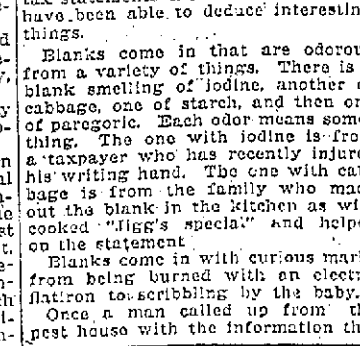
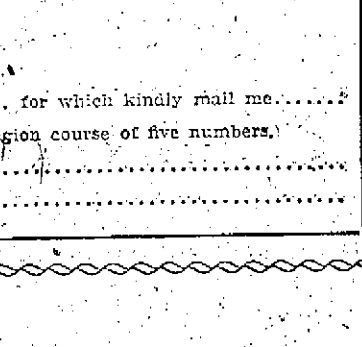
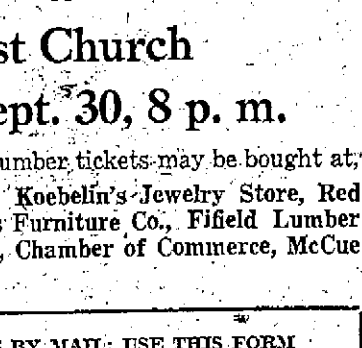
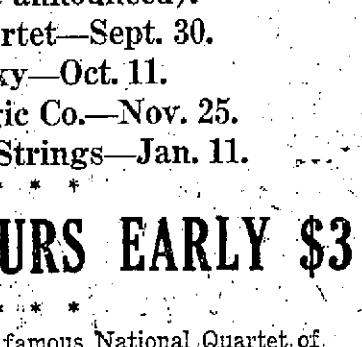
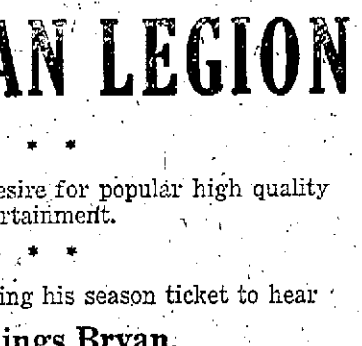
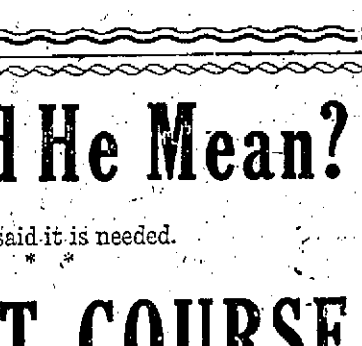
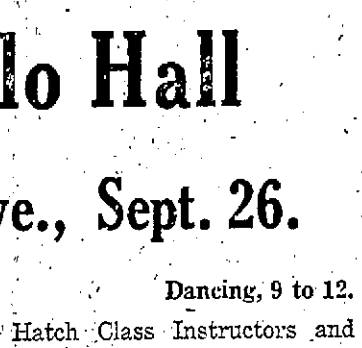
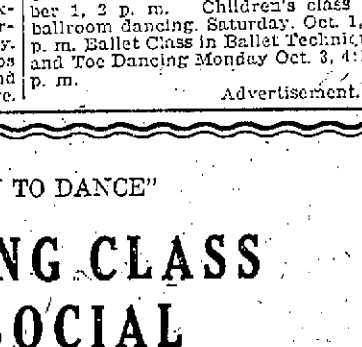
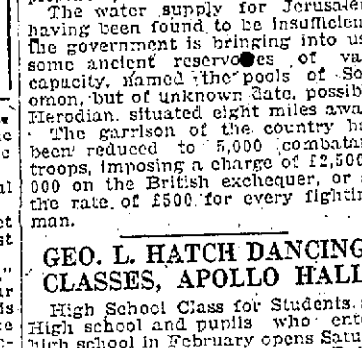
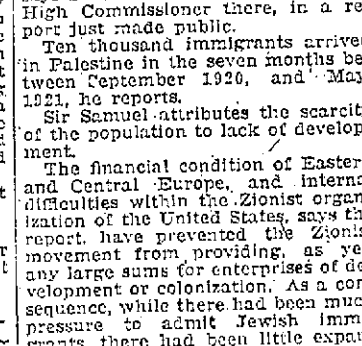
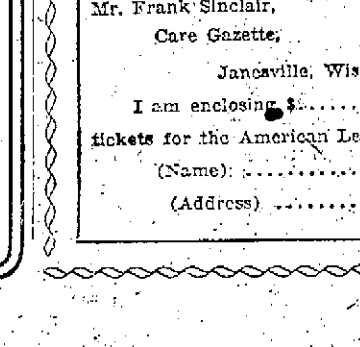
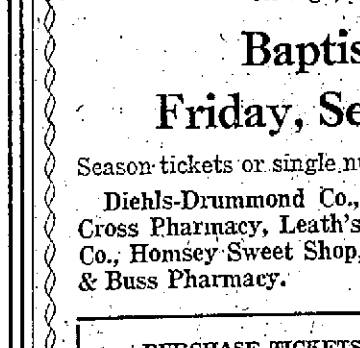
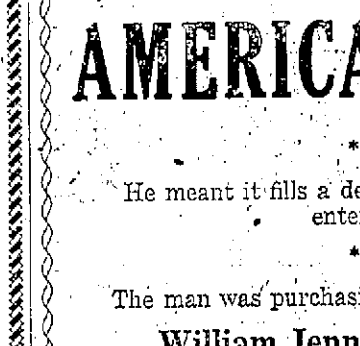
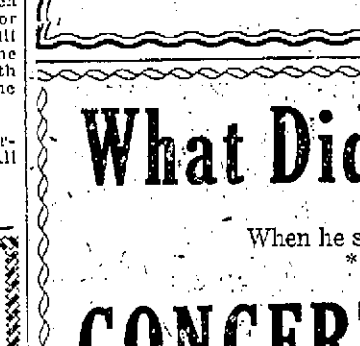
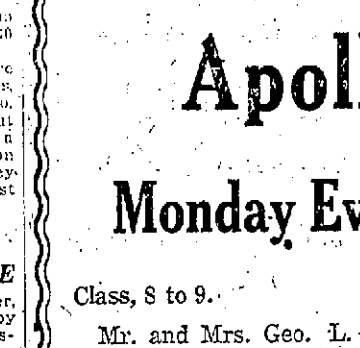
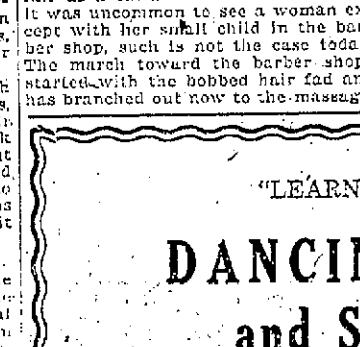
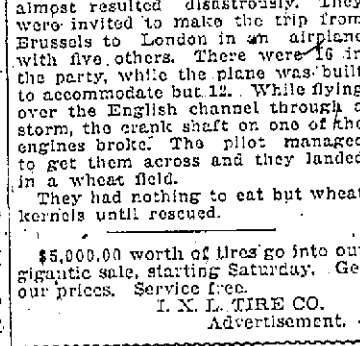
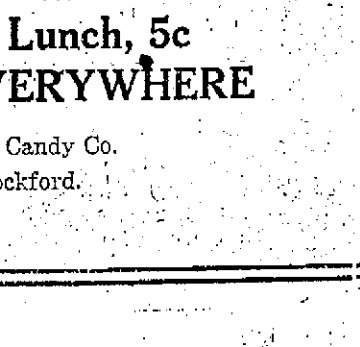
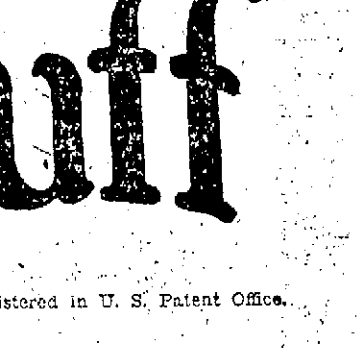
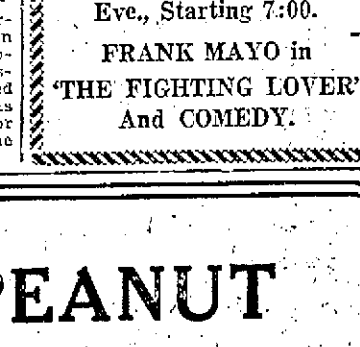
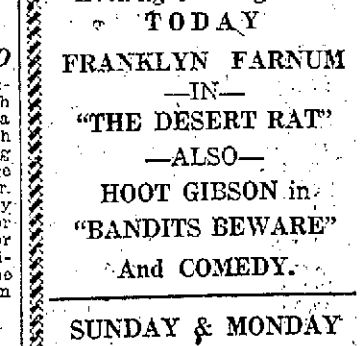
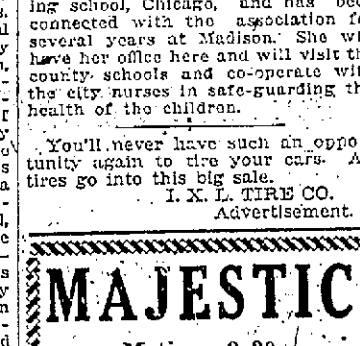
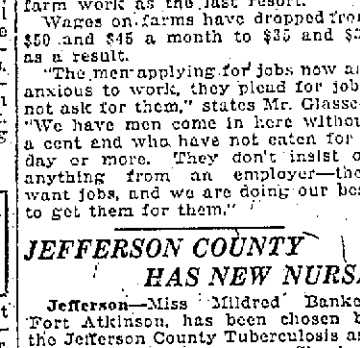
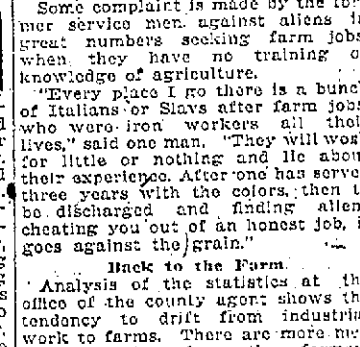
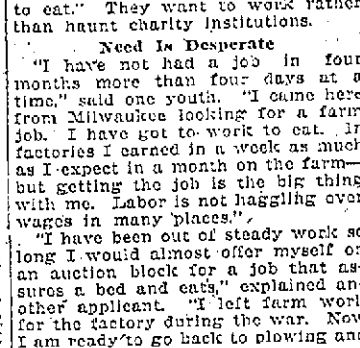
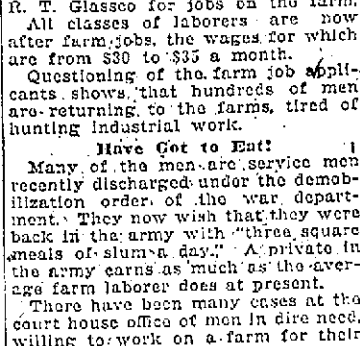
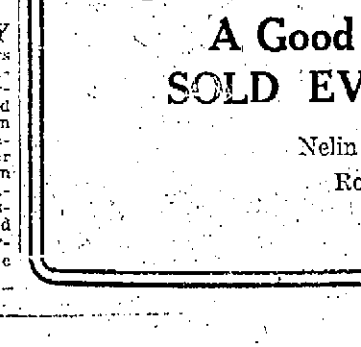
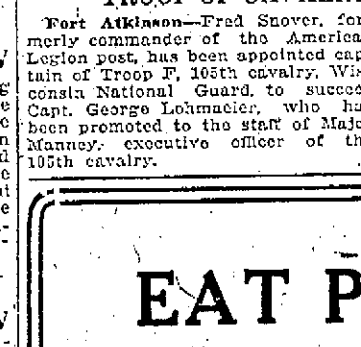
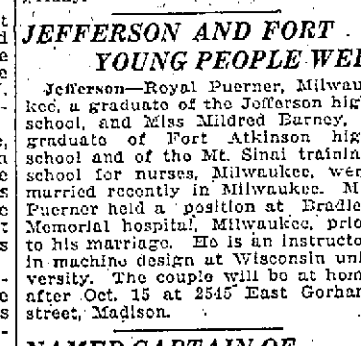
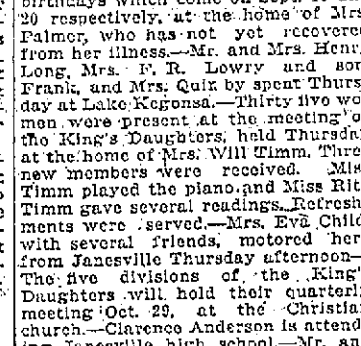
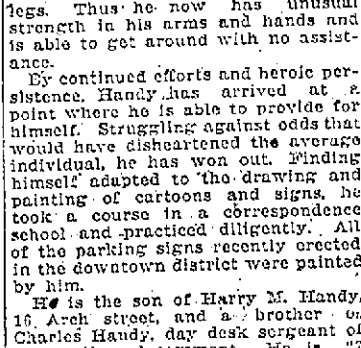
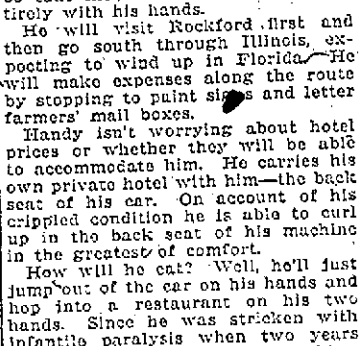
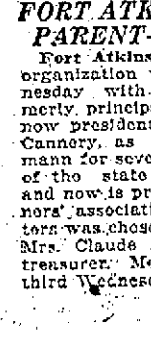
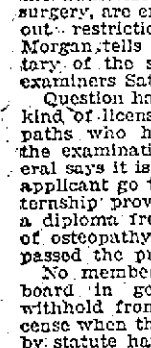
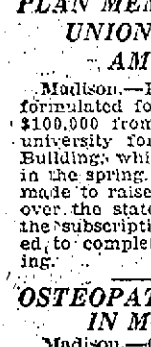
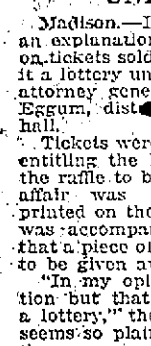
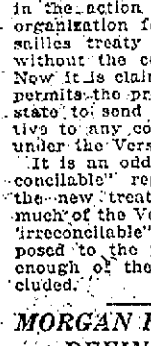
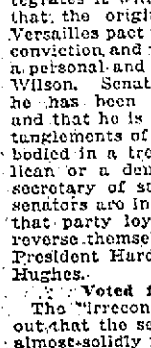
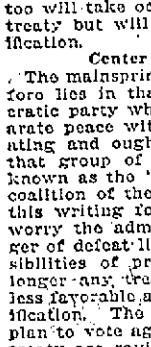
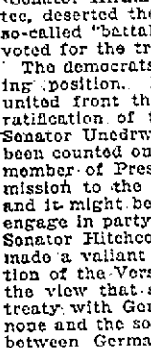
With new plays, songs and dances. Special scenery, nifty costumes.

PRICES—Matinee: Children, 25c. Adults, 35c. Evening: Main floor 50c; 1st 2 rows balcony, 50c; balcony, 30c; box seats, 75c. Seats are not reserved. Come early.

Advertisements.

Advertisements.

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## COUNCIL WORKS ON BUDGET, MONDAY

Much Interest in Two Meetings at City Hall Next Week.

Two important meetings are scheduled at the city hall next week. The first will be a public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance, Tuesday night.

Much interest is attached to the council session for the outcome will be a large extension of the city's tax rate for next year. Mayor T. E. Welsh is hoping that the combined rate, including county and state taxes, will not exceed \$25 per thousand. The rate this year was \$21.11 while in 1920 it was \$21.11.

How much more money will have to be raised over the 1921 budget of \$21,055? This is the question the taxpayers are waiting to have answered by the council, Monday night. A general invitation is extended by Mayor Welsh to citizens to be on hand for the meeting.

**Predictions on Budget.**  
Predictions on both encouraging and discouraging. On one hand there is \$30,000 in the garbage fund, and \$15,000 in the street lighting extension fund of the 1920 budget, which amounts can be omitted from next year's budget. On the other hand, the library has agreed to get along next year on \$2,500 less, while the industrial school hopes to go through 1922 on a budget of about \$13,000 or more than \$2,500 under the 1921 budget. A slight decrease in the money which will be needed for general school expenses.

But the discouraging features are that the bonded indebtedness fund will have to be nearly tripled while a deficit of at least \$100,000 this year will have to be covered out of the 1922 budget. The lighting fund will have to be increased from the \$15,000 mark of this year to care for the power for the extended, ornamental light system. An increase of \$10,000 is necessary in the highway fund as well as in the salary list. The police and fire commission when it hired Charles Newman as chief of police at \$2,400, agreed that he would not be paid more than \$2,400 in 1922. Provision is expected to be made for this. While other salary raises are not predicted, the fund will undoubtedly have to be much larger because it is running short this year.

**Regret to Take Seat.**  
What amount, if any, the city shall pay toward the cost of the city plan prepared by Dr. John Nolen is also to be decided Monday night. The Chamber of Commerce asked the city to pay the full amount of \$6,000 on the grounds that it is a community project entered into by the Chamber with the understanding that the city would take care of it when better financial conditions came in 1923.

Louis Kerstol, newly appointed alderman from the Second ward, will resume his old seat in the council, Monday, after an absence from office of six months.

Additional steps will be taken toward launching a \$70,000 bond issue to cover the cost of heating, lighting and plumbing at the new high school.

Manufacturers on Tuesday night are expected to give voice to protests against the proposed zoning ordinance which would limit industries to three districts.

## DEFER ACTION ON CEMETERY PAVING

Waiting until Monday, when they can go to the cemetery and cover the drive, directors of the Oak Hill Cemetery association postponed all action on the laying of a concrete drive from the road to the chapel of the cemetery at their meeting Friday afternoon. As at the first meeting, no action was taken.

## NURSE WANTS CLOTHES FOR POOR OF CITY

An appeal for cast-off clothing is made by Mrs. Emma Harvey, city visiting nurse, who comes in contact daily with people who are keeping their children out of school because they haven't clothes to wear. Several families, she says, are in dire need of quilts and blankets. To replace the coats and other garments being used as bed covering, especially urgent in her request for clothing for an 11-year old girl and a 7-year old boy.

People willing to donate cast-off clothing to the cause are asked to call at the city hall for the visiting nurse.

## HEALTH FACTORS IN SCHOOLS IMPROVED

County Nurse Sees Rural Campaign Bearing Fruit.

Marked improvement on sanitary and health conditions in the Rock county rural schools is reported by Miss Anna Luetsch, county nurse, who has started to make a re-survey of welfare conditions in all county rural schools. She will continue her investigation next week in Johnston.

Using as a basis of comparison the reports and statistics obtained during the 1920-21 period of school, the county nurse is making a second examination to determine the results of the campaign.

**Tooth Brush Drills.**  
School teachers hold teeth inspections, tooth brush drills and classes on the proper care of teeth. This work has been rewarded by improved condition of children's teeth, it was declared. Screens have been placed on most school buildings as the result of requests made by Miss Luetsch to the township boards.

More home calls are to be made this school year than last, it was announced by the county nurse. The sanitation and welfare work is to be enlarged under a progressive program in the country.

**Had The "Cough-Ups."**  
The results have been gratifying, explained Miss Luetsch. The children's teeth are clean, in good condition and have had needed attention. The improvement is noticeable due to the continued efforts of the teachers. However, she cannot be satisfied, but seek further improvements.

Each pupil is asked whether he has been ill during the vacation period. One youngster admitted to the county nurse he had been ill with the "cough-ups."

"You mean whooping-cough?" questioned the nurse.

"No ma'am—I mean the 'cough-ups'."

The teacher and nurse are still bringing what the ailment really is.

## OBITUARY

Samuel Guccardo.

Samuel Guccardo, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guccardo, 320 So. Second street, died at his home Saturday morning. The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Father, Becaria officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

John S. Kolb.

The funeral of John S. Kolb was held at 9 a. m. Saturday from St. Mary's church with Rev. Charles Olson officiating. The pallbearers were Joseph McCool, William Black, Frank Koebler, August Hemminger, George Kienow and Jacob Bleck. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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## MAJORITY REPORTS TAX REVISION BILL

Measure Estimated to Yield \$4 Million More Than House Bill.

Washington.—The tax revision bill, as reported by the majority finance committee, is estimated to yield \$3,324,000,000 this fiscal year, or \$4,000,000 more than the measure passed by the house, says the majority report on the bill approved and made public Saturday by the committee.

For the next fiscal year, the report says, the bill should yield \$3,724,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more over the house total. This program, it is added, assumes that for the fiscal year 1923, the total ordinary expenditures of the government will be approximately \$3,500,000,000 as compared with \$3,000,000,000 this fiscal year and \$3,116,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

A table attached to the bill approved by treasury experts shows estimated government receipts for this year from all sources of \$4,000,000,000 and for the next fiscal year at \$3,724,000,000. Collections in the last fiscal year were \$3,623,507,745.

Tax collections for this year are divided into three groups: Individual income taxes, \$350,000,000; corporation income taxes, \$430,000,000; profits tax, \$600,000,000; back taxes, \$230,000,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$1,000,000,000.

Other income is estimated as follows: public land sales, \$1,500,000; federal reserve banks, \$400,000; interest on foreign obligations, \$25,000,000; revenue from foreign governments, \$30,000,000; sale surplus war supplies, \$200,000,000; Panama canal receipts, \$1,000,000,000; other miscellaneous, \$1,000,000,000.

**Would Meet Expenses.**  
The revenue bill which your committee recommends, says the report, "is designed to produce enough revenue to meet the government's ordinary expenditures including \$265,754,865 for the cumulative sinking fund authorized by the Victory-Liberty Loan act, but not including the 4 being current surplus." It would meet expenses.

The new revenue bill, amended as your committee proposes, will yield \$3,324,000,000 which exceeds the amount required from this source by only \$2,000,000—a margin of safety none too large for the fiscal year 1923, in view of the existing war business depression and the uncertainty attaching to the yield of the income and profit taxes.

## RED CROSS OFFICE OPEN TO VETERANS

While waiting for the government's clean-up squad, to come here to take care of ex-servicemen, the Red Cross office for disability compensation, the office of the local Red Cross chapter will be open from 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 5:30. All ex-soldiers who have claims to bring before the board are asked to visit the office before 4 p. m. with them their certificates of discharge and all correspondence they may have with the government. This is for the purpose of getting cases in readiness for the consideration of the squad.

## LOCAL MOOSE TO EVANSVILLE, SUNDAY

About 25 men from the Janesville Order of Moose expect to attend the quarterly meeting of the Moose Lodge at Evansville, Sunday. The local members will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Moose room here. The Janesville Moose quartet is expected to sing.

## FIND SALESMAN HAS THREE BROKEN RIBS

An X-Ray examination taken at Mercy hospital disclosed Saturday that S. E. Hoffman, Chicago salesman, who was injured Friday when the car which he was driving was struck by a St. Paul passenger train near Janesville, had suffered three broken ribs on the right side and other injuries. His condition was reported as favorable by physicians who are still marveling at his miraculous escape.

## "Y" SENIOR CLASS STARTS NEXT WEEK

A call for members of the senior gymnasium class which will start Tuesday night has been issued by A. E. Bergman, physical director, who has been working this week at the senior class of the grade and high school. The business men's, vocational and employed boys classes will not be organized until October.

## FRESHMEN GUESTS AT "Y" ENTERTAINMENT

A good representation of the freshman class attended the reception at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night given by the H. Y. club. A. C. Preston was master of ceremonies and the game most enjoyed was the peanut scramble. Following refreshments talks were given by Mr. Preston and members of the H. Y. club. There were about 75 present. The Y's will be entertained next Friday.

## WOMEN TO JAIL

Two Beloit women, Marion Fuller and Mary Parvaz, were committed to the Rock county jail for 30 days, having been convicted on a charge of vagrancy, by Judge Clark.

## HUNDREDS WATCH FISH IN STRUGGLE

Carps, Trapped, Are Beaten to Death in Electric Co. Race.

Thousands of carp and hundreds of buffalo—fish, carried with the swift current through the open gates of the Fourth avenue wheel house of the Janesville Electric company, were watched and pursued to death, which is the water with the fish, some of them 15 pounds and over, that boys caught eight to ten with one dipping of a small net.

The huge trap is attracting crowds of people who visit the dam in almost every stream at day long. The river is high Saturday, rushing the fish into the death-compartment, an irregularly shaped whirlpool 30 feet long and about 15 feet across its widest part.

Thrown against the grating over the apron of the dam, the fish are stunned and unable to buck the strong changing current. The scales are scraped almost clean in many instances upon being dashed sideways against the bars.

Men and boys are catching hundreds for eating purposes.

## Germans Offering Stiff Commercial Competition to U. S. in South America

Buenos Aires.—American business in Argentina, at present being battered by a drum-fire of German competition, according to Edward F. Peely, American commercial attaché in Buenos Aires.

"In many lines," he says, "we are losing business and from the present outlook it appears that this condition will probably continue for some time as the Germans are able to offer lower prices in a number of cases, when the high rate of the American dollar is taken into consideration."

"However, it may be accepted as a certainty that in the long run Americans need have no great fear of German or other competition. Once a normal balance has been established in international trade, so that the American trader will not be handicapped by the high quotation of the dollar, I am confident that American manufacturers will be able to hold their own with any country."

**Hardware Competition.**  
In such items as machinery, tools, small hardware of all kinds, paper, wire, etc., competition is particularly keen, and the American manufacturer has small chance of getting orders when price alone is the principal consideration.

Bids recently received by the division of navigation and ports of the ministry of public works illustrate the comparison between British, American and German prices. Out of 10 items bid on, the Germans were able to undersell their competitors in nine cases and got the business.

In several instances the low German bid was far below the level of the competing bids, indicating that the firms offering the goods were willing to sacrifice profits in order to get business. One such case, says Mr. Peely, showed clear evidence of dumping, the firm making the bid quoting a price equivalent to about \$1,000 below the factory price in Germany and not taking into account insurance, freight and other costs of delivery.

**Would Regain Market.**  
Many firms that, before the war, profited from strong German competition, have been making efforts to win back their places in the market. Some of these have gone so far as to help re-finance the German factories so as to be able to get quick deliveries. In one such case a sewing machine agency helped the factory to compete with American sewing machines.

While Germany, however, is able to undersell American merchants in the Argentine market on many items, in at least two ways American manufacturers have a considerable advantage. These are in the matters of quick delivery and credits. At the present time, German manufacturers in most cases are demanding either confirmed credit before acceptance of order or payment in advance.

Among other countries that are making an effort to increase their business in Argentina is Belgium, which is offering steel products in particular at attractive rates, but which, like Germany, seemingly is not able to offer adequate credit facilities.

Among the recommendations that are made for strengthening American trade relations in Argentina are the maintenance of local offices under permanent American management and the investment of American capital in the country.

It is pointed out that while the high price of the dollar is a disadvantage in selling goods here, it is a decided advantage in making investments.

Free of All Federal Income Taxes

County, City, School Bonds

Yielding 6% to 7%  
Send for latest General Circular.

"Buy your bonds from a bond house."

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.  
(Incorporated 1910)

MUNICIPAL BONDS  
39 South La Salle Street  
CHICAGO

JOHN C. HANCHETT  
Resident Partner  
465 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

JAPAN TEA

In 2 grades. Any one or them will please you at the price, lb.

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A. Roesling

Starting--

It is discouraging to start your building at the basement and rebuild after a fire.

It means a loss of rental value from the tenant who has burned out unless you are protected by

RENT INSURANCE

In this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. With it, you are not subject to loss. Your policy makes good the money you would otherwise lose. Can you afford to be without it? Experts will give you service and sell insurance.

O. S. Morse & Son

Janesville, Wis.  
"Over Rehberg's"

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

More Than Routine Service

Besides the facilities of a strong modern bank, we offer our patrons every practical help and encouragement that will contribute to their success.

What we have learned by extensive experience we gladly and freely share with those who seek our services.

Open 7-8:30 this evening.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of the Federal Reserve System.

Carr's

Cash and Carry Grocery.

SATURDAY EVENING SPECIALS

Best Creamery Butter

Lb. 43c

Fancy White Potatoes

Pk. 50c

Carr's Extra Fine Blend

Coffee Lb. 35c

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

CASH & CARRY GROCERY

27 S. MAIN ST.

Special for Tonight

16 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar ..... \$1.00

8 loaves Fresh White Bread ..... 25c

Good White Potatoes, pk. .... 52c

12 bars Santa Claus Soap ..... 50c

at ..... 50c

12 bars Lenox Soap ..... 50c

2 cans Pink Salmon ..... 25c

2-lb. can Armour's Roast Beef ..... 30c

Worth 50c can.

2 Fresh Coffee Cakes ..... 25c

for ..... 25c

4 pans Fresh Biscuits ..... 25c

White Grapes, lb. .... 25c

Good Yellow Bananas, lb. .... 10c

ED. F. GALLAGHER

27 So. Main St.

MINNESOTA MORTGAGES

The farm mortgage described below is a good representation of the class of the security back of these mortgages—\$2500—Valuation \$10,000.

Dated May 23, 1921 due May 23, 1926. Interest 6 1/2% payable May 1st, annually.

Secured by a first mortgage on a farm of 155 acres located nine miles from McIntosh, Polk Co., Minn., and in a thriving community. This farm has good soil, borders on a lake, making it a splendid stock farm. It has 80 acres in field, 45 acres national timber and can all be made into plow land except 17 acres pasture. Buildings are good and covered by \$2800 fire insurance accompanying the loan. A local banker made the appraisal of \$10,000 and we regard the farm as very ample security.

Other Mortgages from \$2500 to \$10,000. Interest 6 1/2% and 7%.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis.

C. J. SALTER, Representative



















# Minor Clashes Start Grid Season--Buff Trims Herman

## BELOIT PIGSKINS VS. NORTHWESTERN ON PURPLE FIELD

Chicago.—The football season got under way Saturday in the Western Conference although few games were scheduled in the Big Ten connection.

The Northwestern University eleven meets Beloit at Evanston. Coach McDevitt is not so much concerned over winning Saturday's contest as he is in getting the men in condition for their game next Saturday with the Maroons.

Indiana takes the field against Franklin at Bloomington, Ill., and barring accidents the Hoosiers are expected to make a very creditable showing as many veterans will go into the fray for Indiana.

Notre Dame Starts Contests for the middle-west include a game between Notre Dame and Valparaiso at Notre Dame and Coach Rockne of Notre Dame has hopes this year of again duplicating last year's record when no games were lost.

Most of the Big teams of the Western Conference will be seen in action next Saturday when all training camps will be broken up by the middle of October. It is expected that the leading contenders for the championship honors will be definitely known.

Training camps for most of the Western teams will end the first of the week, eleven being given the final workouts for next Saturday contests on the university gridirons.

**EASTERN COLLEGES IN SCORE OF GAMES**

New York.—Eastern college football makes its annual debut Saturday with a score of games in which some of the larger institutions eleven meet rivals of minor strength.

While Yale is limbering up at New Haven against Bates, Harvard will uncover something of a gridiron novelty—a double header in which the teams of Middlebury College and Boston University will be played.

## Buggs to Back Basket Team

The All-Stars basketball team will this year be known as the Edison Boosters back by Robert E. Buggs. This year's team will be improved considerably over that of last year which carried off fourth place at the A. A. A. at Chicago. This year the Boosters will enter the Milwaukee tournament to disband and also the Chicago meet.

Plans are being made to bring several Milwaukee and Chicago squads here, also, the winners of first, second and third places at Chicago last year. Season tickets will be sold this year, this being part of a plan to bring better teams here.

The team will have the best players in the city. It will be captained by "Ted" Hager and managed by Charles Bick, Raubacher, Tundund, Scusslin, Anderson, Gray, Gull, will be in suits. Entries will open to all comers.

Efforts will be made to meet high school teams through out the season. "Amateur" will be strictly the manner of playing, the boys declare.

## POWERS TO TRY FOR PLACE ON BADGER "FROSH"

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Rollie Williams, the Edgerton coach, seems now to be the positive choice for quarterback on the Badger squad following the barring of Shorty Barr for a "con." Williams will very likely draw the assignment because of his all-around ability and also because of the wealth of material for half back.

"Kibbo" Brumm, well known Janesville basketball player, seemed assured of center until Friday. He has been withdrawn in favor of Bunge.

"Rowdy" Elliott, who played third base for the Samson Trojans in 1920, is in good shape. Time and again he has torn off 15 and 20 yards against the seconds.

Sundt will land the job of punter. He is averaging more than 40 yards a kick. His defensive work and line bucking is sensational.

Williams is the popular hero of the day. His modest ways have won him friends from all sources. The Daily Cardinal praised him highly on Thursday.

A call has been made for candidates for the Frosh team. Mike Powers, star of the Janesville school team of 1919-20, will respond.

## COLUMBIA COLLEGE TRAINS STEADILY TO BATTLE PLATTEVILLE

Dubuque, Ia.—With but a week before the opening game of the season, Coach Dayenport is exerting every effort to whip the Columbia College varsity into shape to battle the Wisconsin Normal next Saturday at Platteville. The squad has been cut to working proportions. Hard, bruising scrimmages is being held every night.

The line material has been fitted considerably with the following men: the leading contenders: McAttey, Egan, Conlin and Kerndt, ends; Gelvin, Graham, Finneran, B. Oberbrock, and Collins, tackles; O'Toole, Scolaro, R. Oberbrock, Kuean, guards; Knight, and Roller for the pivot position.

The only change in the backfield that is probable is at left half, which Wiley, an ex-high school star, is being trained to fill. Two weeks after the opening game of the season, Columbia will play off one of her big games at Chicago when she will meet De Pau university. On Turkey day, Loyale university Sunday will appear at the Dubuque gridiron, closing Columbia's season.

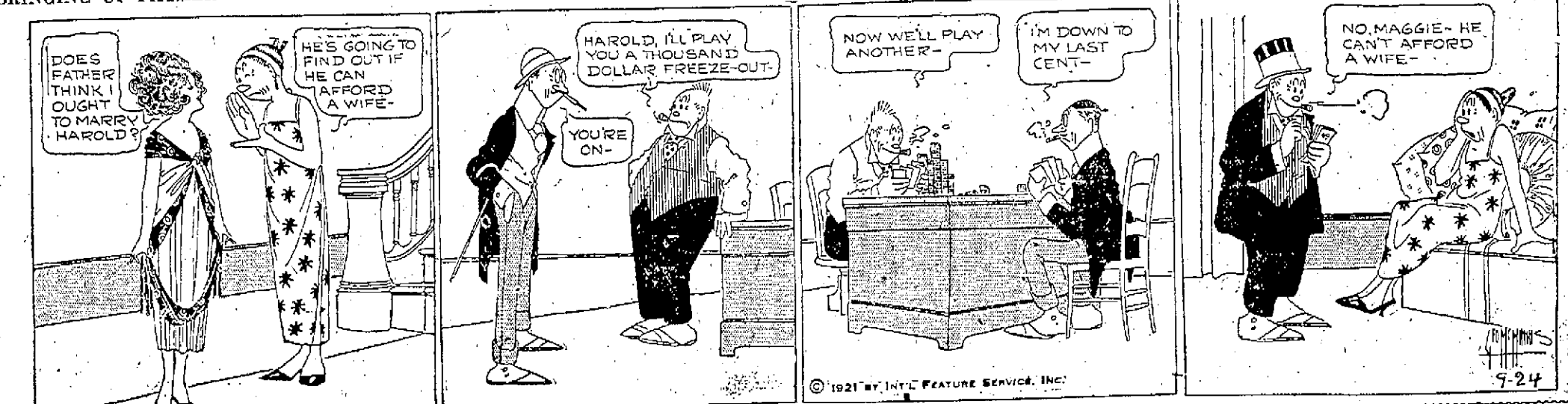
## AFTON GUN CLUB OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

The Afton gun club will open its season Sunday afternoon. The traps are being moved from the old grounds to the new ball diamond. A hall game between the Hurley-Davidson of Janesville and Afton will precede the shoot. The proceeds will be given to Catcher Radtke, injured two weeks ago.

## WOLVES IN FINAL GAME ON SUNDAY

The final game of the Janesville Wolves will be against the Smokers' club at the Porton diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Greenwald, trimmed by the Smokers two weeks ago,

### BRINGING UP FATHER



## Indians Must Win Three Straight to Beat Yanks

New York.—Defeated in the opening game of the "little world's series" the Cleveland American League team now face the task of taking three straight from the New York Yankees in order to win the series.

Saturday's battle is an important one. A victory for the Yankees would mean that even if they lost four of their final eight games the Indians would have to win all their six in order to finish first. A victory Saturday for the Indians would bring about a virtual tie, with New York leading by less than two points.

Waite Hoyt's splendid pitching against the Indians increased the confidence of the New York followers as he will be available again in the final game Monday.

"Babe" Ruth, whose three two-base hits figured prominently in the victory, scored three of the four runs.

## Local Rotary Golfers Lose to Beloit, 22-15

Beloit came back on Friday and in an intercity match between the two cities, the Beloit team won 22 to 15. The Gateway city players had two Madison men with them. This evening things, Janesville having won on the local links recently.

Luncheon and dinner was served in honor of the visiting players.

The scores:

Janesville:	Beloit:
McKinnon 0	McKinnon 0
King 0	King 0
Boal 0	Boal 0
Reider 0	Reider 0
Gibbons 0	Gibbons 0
Levy 0	Levy 0
Wickel 0	Wickel 0
Blackman 0	Blackman 0
McAvoy 0	McAvoy 0
Ellis 0	Ellis 0
Jackman 0	Jackman 0
Wisner 0	Wisner 0
Carle 0	Carle 0
Centz 0	Centz 0
Blodgett 0	Blodgett 0

## WHY TOURISTS GO GO-BY AUTO NOT BY TRAIN

The vacation season was coming to an end.

Three men were talking over their experiences.

"I drove through to New England and down into Boston with my wife and boy," said one of them. "And I have just figured out that the trip cost us less than if we had gone by train."

The other two men picked up their ears. One of them, as it happened, had also driven across Pennsylvania and New York into New England with their families.

"Your car cost you less than \$1,000," said one of them. "That makes a difference. I drove my big car through and I don't believe that would hold true in my case."

"Well, let's sit down and figure it out," said the first man. And they did.

Here are the results.

Of the three cars, one was in the class costing less than \$1,000, the second cost around \$2,000 and the third cost over \$3,000.

The railroad fare to Boston, including Pullman, is \$34.73.

The man with the little car pulled out his red notebook. Here are the figures," he said. "His car averaged 25 cents a gallon and oil \$1 per gallon adding minor repairs and maintenance, makes the whole thing cost me \$45.76. And that's among three people and so where it leaves you."

"Well, that's alright," said the second man. "But you have an investment in your car and your tires, and there is depreciation to a certain extent from the trip. To get your complete costs you ought to figure that in."

"I did figure it in," said the first man, turning over the page. "I used a cylinder fabric and figured depreciation on them on the basis of mileage of 5,000. I estimated depreciation on the car of 20,000 miles. I put down interest on my investment at 6 percent and added in insurance and the total cost came to \$71.50, here are the figures. Check them for yourself. I know they are right."

"Now then," he concluded, "three railroad fares would have cost us three times \$34.73, which is \$104.19, but by auto with all these things figured in, the three of us made the trip for just \$71.50."

Then they took up the case of the second man, whose car was in the \$2,000 class. He had taken his wife and two children along. His actual operating cost, including gas, oil and repairs was \$64.24. Taking his 3,000 car miles as having a life of 8,000 miles, and the car itself as being good for 40,000 miles, they added the depreciation and figured that his total cost was \$117.82. If he had gone by train, it would have cost him \$220.00 more, or \$132.18.

"Well, I don't know," said the third man, whose car was in the \$3,000 class. "I'm afraid the only way I could get out on that would be to take a pretty good load of passengers. As a matter of fact, there were six of us in the party. Let's see how that figures up."

His operating cost by auto was \$57.95. His total cost, including interest on his investment, depreciation on his car on the basis of a life of 60,000 miles and on his 3,000 car miles of 8,000 miles, plus interest, insurance and the like, totaled \$195.23. With six railroad fares at \$34.73 it would have run to \$208.38 so he saved a little.

He is out to outpace Schmidt of the old Red Sox. Wolves are to be on hand at 1:30 for practice.

## Cobb Ties for Batting Honors

Chicago.—Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, has climbed into a tie with his teammate Harry Heilmann for the batting honors of the American League. The Georgia peach is has been holding top place honors, batting .334, while Heilmann who hit a slight slump and dropped from .318.

Babe Ruth, added a brace of home runs to his string bringing his season's record to 56. Ruth also is trailing the two Detroit stars for batting honors with a mark of .378, four points in front of George Sisler, of St. Louis.

Ruth heads run getters.

Ruth is far in front as a run getter having registered 133 for the Yankees. He has made 193 hits which have placed him far in front for total base honors with a mark of 431. Besides his circuit drives, Ruth's hits include 40 doubles and 15 triples.

Sisler has taken the lead in the stolen base department by pilfering three bases during the past week, bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading a week ago failed to add to his string of 26.

Other leading batter for 90 or more games:

Cutshaw, Pittsburgh, .346; Roush, Cleveland, .343; Cruise, Boston, .338; Fiasch, New York, .335; J. Smith, St. Louis, .335; Mousel, New York, .335; Cohn, Cincinnati, .335.

## Richie Loses to Rice by Broken Arm

Milwaukee.—Breaking his arm in the second round and unable to finish the fourth stanza, Richie Mitchell, suffered a technical knockout by Eric Rice of England here Friday night. The Cream City Idol was leading easily when the accident occurred. He was making the Briton look like nothing and had opened a cut under his left eye.

## BELOIT PICNIC FOR SPORTSMEN AT LAKE SUNDAY

The second outing of the season will be held Sunday by the Beloit Rod and Gun club at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong. Invitations have been extended to all sportsmen of the county and particularly to those of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans to attend.

Prizes will be awarded winners of trapshooting, bait casting and rifle shooting contests. In the morning there will be a married and single men's baseball game. The Rod and Gun club will meet a team of the American Legion at the traps in the afternoon.


Picnic dinners and roughing will be the nature of the day.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

# HUNT

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This is the









# ON THE ISLAND OF MOLOKAI IS THE HOME BROTHER JOS. DUTTON

"Unclean! Unclean!" The cry has rung for centuries throughout every Oriental City—first in the Jewish world and later wherever Mohammed had his kingdom.

The cry was the warning of the coming of the leper.

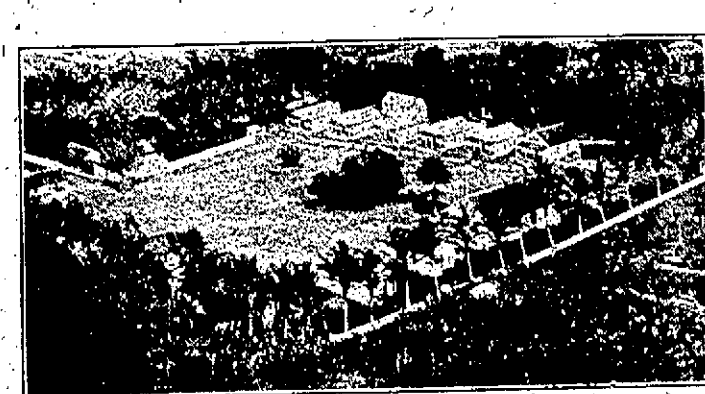
It was the voice of the damned and the convicted without hope and with death as the only goal whenever the disease had finished.

Into colonies segregated in the past few years the lepers have been sent. Into one island of the Hawaiian group, long before they came under the domination of the United States, the leper, hopeless and abandoned, was sent.

Here at first Father Damien came with his life devoted to the service and here now on Molokai, is Brother Joseph, whom we have known and loved in Janesville, to close his own life among the lepers.

And then there too is the hospital where men and women are being cured or it is hoped they are—time will tell, but the disease has been checked, and the new treatment has again regenerated the world. From many sources the Gazette has prepared this story of leper life.

## Home of Brother Jos. Dutton



Brother Joseph Dutton, Hawaiian Islands. Photo taken by Brother Dutton.

## Life Story of Brother Jos. Dutton

IRA B. Dutton, known to the world as Brother Joseph, famed wherever men know the Orient or the South Seas, for his work and sacrifice among the lepers of the Hawaiian Isles, spent his youth and early manhood in Janesville.

He was born in New York state April 27, 1842, and moved to this city with his parents when three years old. They purchased the farm located near what is now known as Blackhawk, at the curve in the road, the distance out on Racine street. Here he lived with his folks until some years later, when they moved into Janesville.

Received Good Education.

He received a good education, attending the grammar school in this city, later attending the Old School Academy, near what is now the Grand Hotel. When he had received as much education as this institution had to offer, he started his course in the Milton academy at the same time he was working at the store, spending half of his time at one place and half at the other. He continued at the Academy until he was 16 or 17 and then worked full time at the store.

An interesting incident of the old times at the Academy is remembered by a friend who states that Dutton was one of those who passed through the audience at the graduation exercises and sell the academy catalogues, the academy being at that time in no condition to give them away.

Started Gymnasium Here.

He was active in young men's circles in the city and was continually stirring them to activity. At one time a gymnasium was started. A proper location was selected and some equipment purchased. The young men became enthusiastic and secured large numbers to join.

However the training was not of the best obtainable then and none knew just how to go at it to develop the muscles of the body. As a result, the large number who were at hand the first couple of nights they did the better for their bodies. Many sore muscles the next day made the membership drop down and soon Dutton was the only one who was interested at all. He had kept the key and had been forced to pay the expenses.

The exercise he received in the gymnasium, however, was beneficial to him and later, when he was in the army, the results of it were felt. He

## And Today



of the regiment, arrived at New Orleans on a crowded schooner. While here he had charge of assigning the recruits to their quarters. It was due to his position and efforts that the "boys" of the 13th were brought north on the best steamer on the Mississippi. For the rest of the trip, the recruits came on the steamer were always intensely grateful, as otherwise they would have been put on a common stock steamer and doubtless would have suffered many privations.

Married a Father.

After serving in the army for four years and three months, Dutton received his discharge, or was mustered out, as it was called in those days. December 1, 1865, he remained in Memphis and soon became interested in government work. He held a good position for a length of time, working in the department which looked after the graves of soldiers killed in the war.

While in Memphis, and after visiting at home but once since his army service, he was married. His wife, the many years was a failure. He had been a Baptist while in this city and had clung to that belief until after his marriage. His wife was a Catholic and it was thought to have been due to this fact that later in 1868 he joined the Catholic church.

Marriage a Failure.

The first ideas of penance came soon after he had joined the church. His thoughts were more and more of his regret for his acts of early imprudence and finally he decided to go to the Hawaiian Isles and do penance. He left Memphis, after another visit to this city, and arrived at the island of Molokai, after a long voyage, with three people and his whereabouts was unknown by most of his relatives and friends until years afterward.

When he arrived at the islands, he took up his work as Father Damien's assistant. This position he held until the death of that priest in April, 1889. He then took charge of the social and benevolent work for the diocese-stricken, the same work which is now occupying his time. It was when he went to the islands that he became known as Brother Joseph and is now known more by that title than by his full name.

According to letters received from Brother Dutton, all rumors that he had leprosy himself and was there for that reason, are false and that the idea of penance was the only one that led him to lead the life of self-sacrifice that has resulted in the increased comfort and happiness of the leper colony with that dreadful disease, leprosy.

Was a Fireman.

Most all lively young men, in those days, were members of the volunteer fire department and a number held the position of a regular fireman besides doing their usual work. Dutton was a member of the East Side No. 2 Water Witch Fire department. When a fire broke out, he was called to the fire engine and helped get the fire engine to the scene of excitement. Once there, the work began. The engine was pulled by hand-power. Handles to the pumps were located on each side of the engine and the fireman's duty then was to pump hard, rather than fight the flames.

A good deal of enjoyment was secured from these old engines. On the occasion of some big celebration, the East Side firemen and those of the other side would compete to see which could fill a tank in the shortest length of time. Dutton was also on hand at these affairs and was one of the chief pumps.

Enlisted When 18.

His war record began with his enlistment on Sept. 9, 1861 at this city in "Co. B," 13th Volunteer Infantry. At this time he was 19 years of age, was a fair sized man, of a fair complexion, and was of fair complexion. His record was remarkable for a person of his age. While still 18 he became quartermaster sergeant and in 1862 he became second lieutenant of "Co. B," and on February 10, 1865, two years later and 10 months before he was mustered out, he was promoted to the office of first lieutenant. He became quartermaster of the regiment, a position which he held until the war was over and he was mustered out. He was never in the hospital. In December of 1865, shortly before his war service ended, he with the rest

of the regiment, arrived at New Orleans on a crowded schooner. While here he had charge of assigning the recruits to their quarters. It was due to his position and efforts that the "boys" of the 13th were brought north on the best steamer on the Mississippi. For the rest of the trip, the recruits came on the steamer were always intensely grateful, as otherwise they would have been put on a common stock steamer and doubtless would have suffered many privations.

Married a Father.

After serving in the army for four years and three months, Dutton received his discharge, or was mustered out, as it was called in those days. December 1, 1865, he remained in Memphis and soon became interested in government work. He held a good position for a length of time, working in the department which looked after the graves of soldiers killed in the war.

While in Memphis, and after visiting at home but once since his army service, he was married. His wife, the many years was a failure. He had been a Baptist while in this city and had clung to that belief until after his marriage. His wife was a Catholic and it was thought to have been due to this fact that later in 1868 he joined the Catholic church.

Marriage a Failure.

The first ideas of penance came soon after he had joined the church. His thoughts were more and more of his regret for his acts of early imprudence and finally he decided to go to the Hawaiian Isles and do penance. He left Memphis, after another visit to this city, and arrived at the island of Molokai, after a long voyage, with three people and his whereabouts was unknown by most of his relatives and friends until years afterward.

When he arrived at the islands, he took up his work as Father Damien's assistant. This position he held until the death of that priest in April, 1889. He then took charge of the social and benevolent work for the diocese-stricken, the same work which is now occupying his time. It was when he went to the islands that he became known as Brother Joseph and is now known more by that title than by his full name.

According to letters received from Brother Dutton, all rumors that he had leprosy himself and was there for that reason, are false and that the idea of penance was the only one that led him to lead the life of self-sacrifice that has resulted in the increased comfort and happiness of the leper colony with that dreadful disease, leprosy.

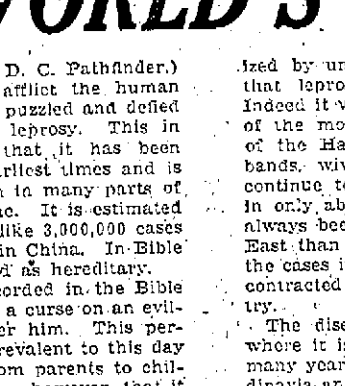
## FLAT DWELLING IS TAUGHT IN SCHOOL

New York.—On the assumption that most city pupils some day will marry and make their home in small city apartments, public schools here are being equipped to teach them how to keep house economically and efficiently under these conditions.

Part of the equipment of the domestic science department of each of the new standard school buildings opened this year is a small flat, which is the place of one ordinary school room and including a kitchen, living room, dining room, hall, bedroom, and bath.

Adjoining the model flat is a large cooking room and three small kitchens, separated by railings, the entire unit providing for the instruction of 40 pupils at once.

## In Younger Days



Brother Joseph Dutton as he appeared when he left the World and came to his penance.

## Curing the Leper at Kalihi

WHEN F. F. Lewis, of Janesville, was in the Hawaiian Islands last winter, he visited Mount Happy. This is the newest of the efforts to check leprosy. Fifty miles away is Molokai, where is Brother Jos. Dutton, famed the world over for his work among the lepers. "Mount Happy" is the name given to the Kalihi hospital, only three miles from the heart of the city of Honolulu. It is owned and equipped by the territorial board of health and to this place are brought leprosy patients who are entitled to remain six months.

From this institution have gone 204 patients suffering when they entered from leprosy, paroled as being apparently cured. The word "apparently" is used for it is not always possible to tell for certain that the disease will not be recurrence. These patients are treated with the Dean derivative of chaulmoogra, a discovery of Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, Dr. J. J. McDonald, supervising physician of the hospital is largely responsible for the final action in the preparation of the remedy for leprosy and its use.

But the greatest figure in the hospital is because of her discovery in medicine or her knowledge of cures is Mother Bessie Clinton, "hope of the hopeless."

How does a person afflicted with leprosy live?

No leprosy does not shout "Unclean!" or the victim wails with his own cry of "Unclean!" When "Mother" Clinton took a session of Kalihi hospital two years

## MOPLAHS OF INDIA AND THE MALABAR

Where Riots Have Been Intense and the Fanatic Moslems Live.

Washington, D. C.—Malabar scene of rioting in India, of human bloodshed, of otherwise an India of quiet backwaters, of luxuriant vegetation, of crocodiles, tigers, leopards and wild elephants—the East of traditions and dreams, is a scene of blood and fire. The fanatics of the Moslem faith, the fanatics of the National Geographic Society of the region where British forces are trying to restore order.

The Moplahs of Malabar number about a million. Most of them are descendants of Arab traders who landed on the West Coast in the ninth century, although some descended from converts of Hinduism and other indigenous Mohammedan groups.

Calicut: The City of Calico.

"Malabar" still has considerable commerce but the large foreign trade has departed for ports where steamships can safely anchor and dock. Calico, the weaving of this cloth has almost died out and piece goods are almost the most important imports. "Malabar" is a land of groves, which also fringes the coast, and its wealth of pepper, cardamoms, ginger, tea, coffee and coconuts suggest the Orient. These goods, however, are not known in the Moslem world, hardware, fabrics and kerosene which are changing a fairly land into a modern district. The town of Calicut is a rich with food is the last place where one would look for rebellion or organized revolt. But the fanatics of the Moslem faith, the fanatics of the National Geographic Society of the region where British forces are trying to restore order.

ago she instituted a system of roasting daily living for her charges. There are variations to break the monotony, but generally it adheres to schedule.

Rise at 6 A. M.

Everybody gets up at 6 a. m. Then there are prayers by the patients in their own rooms. From 6 until 7:30 the patients air their rooms, bedclothes, sweep, dust, wash up and dress and get ready for the day. At 7:30 a. m. a hot and a half gives everyone a razor-like appetite. At the two big dining rooms, everybody is on hand to the exact minute. There is fruit, cereal, bread, butter, hard-boiled eggs, coffee, tea and milk for breakfast, which lasts until 9 o'clock.

At 8 there is the flag raising ceremony, following which the patients return to their rooms. By 9 o'clock this is completed and ready to stand inspection.

Idleness is discouraged and moderate morning work is allowed. Those able to do so, work as yard boys, gate keepers, pig men, engineer helpers and laundry helpers. For the hospital runs its own laundry. The women patients are taught sewing, knitting, and all other housewife tasks, except cooking. It is "Mother" Clinton's greatest sorrow that she is unable to run a cooking school, but the charges prevent it. However, she hopes to give some day lessons on the theory of cooking. The children have school up to 11 o'clock, but not up their rooms. By 9 o'clock this is completed and ready to stand inspection.

Urged Outdoor Play.

At 3 o'clock comes the capsule hour and the patients repair to their own dispensaries.

Community work a few hours each day for the children. The entire community joins in play several hours each day, outdoor exercise being encouraged as much as possible. The children play from 1:30 and is over by mid-day. Rice, poi, fresh meat, vegetables, all the eggs wanted, tea, coffee, milk, bread, butter, salads, desserts, are served, the menu being varied each day.

After luncheon the patients have three hours to themselves. About 3 o'clock they commence repairing to their rooms for their daily work. Every patient must have a hot water bath

every day. They may take a cold water shower in the morning if they wish, or at any time of the day, but that hot water bath must be taken. So when they sit down to dinner at 4:30 p. m. every one of them is fresh from a warm bath. The evening meal is a trifling heavier than the morning meal. There is meat and cooked fish twice a week. There is plenty of milk and the patients are encouraged to drink as much as they like. There is tea and coffee also. Usually soup opens the evening meal, followed by a meat entree, and then something "lasy" in the way of dessert.

Evening Devotions.

At 7 o'clock there are evening devotions in the assembly hall, with scripture reading. Following the service, friendly calls are made from dormitory to dormitory; there are serenades, much music, card playing and story telling. Lights go out at 9.

Wednesday is a general holiday and is known as "Injection Day." Everybody hurries through work in the morning and dresses up in best clothes for the afternoon. Instead of dread what is rather a matter of performance, the patients make a gala day of the event. Long before the doctor arrives from town, and he generally comes down between 12:30 and 2 p. m., the patients are gathered on the lawn.

Paroled patients reporting for injection are given first treatment. During the wait, the hospital patients fill the air with laughter, chatter and music. Singing, playing, and other amusements are instead of sad pieces, such as are played at evenings, the air is sprightly.

Within the office is an adequate supply of injection material, together with syringes, needles and other instruments used for half an hour under 15 pounds pressure of steam.

In the preparation room, the "painter" paints tincture of iodine on the site of the injection, which is the upper outer quadrant of the right arm. The patient enters the injection room. The doctor draws a syringe-full of material and then, with a small forceps, a needle is placed on the site of the injection. The needle is passed its whole length to reach the musculature, and the dose is gently administered. The in-

jection is the most beautiful, the richest and most fertile district of the island. It is about 50 miles off the mainland, but included in the Malabar political district are the "hundred thousand islands," the Laccadives.

"Malabar has never known famine, and floods are rare. Trade once distinguished the region and was carried on with the Phoenicians, with the Jews under Solomon, the Seleucid Syrians, the Ptolemaic Egyptians, the traders of imperial Rome, the Arabs, and the Italians whose argosies represented Venice, Florence, Genoa and other Italian cities.

This is the reassuring message brought to American young men and women, by Major Leonard Darwin, one of England's leading eugenicists and son of Charles Darwin, originator of the Darwinian theory of evolution. Speaking before the International Congress of Eugenics which opened Thursday night, Major Darwin repeated the popular misconception which credits to eugenicists the desire to substitute artificial breeding principles for romance.

"If young people were always allowed to follow their natural inclinations," he declared, "their mating usually would be wise from the standpoint of eugenics. But many of the people who are made for marriages which would tend to better the human race."

"Segregation of the feeble minded and other subnormal types is the most important end for eugenicists are striving, Major Darwin continued.

Dr. Charles B. Davenport, director of the department of eugenics at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., predicted ultimate extinction of the human race if eugenic principles were not applied to the end for many centuries.

## EUGENICS NOT FOE OF CUPID, DECLARES NOTED ENGLISHMAN

New York.—True lovers need not shy off at mention of the word "Eugenics." Eugenists do not desire to abolish love as a guide to the selection of mates in marriage, but only wish to purify it of all harmful effects.

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## Among Molokai Lepers



Brother Joseph Dutton with lepers on Molokai. From a photograph taken ten years ago.

stant the needle is withdrawn an assistant claps a pledge of cotton over the puncture and the patient's own hand is applied to retain it with a gentle pressure for a few minutes.

Sunday Day.

Besides Wednesday, the other big day of the week is Sunday, for on that day are the religious devotions. Different denominations come to the Sunday hour each month and so religious are most of the patients that they play no favorites, but take in all the services.

Tuesday night is moving picture night. On Saturday night the hour of going to bed is raised from 9 to 10 o'clock. The regular holidays of the year are celebrated but besides that the hospital has a number of its own holidays. There are special dinners for Christmas, New Year, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. Now and then a play is put on or a minstrel show. And there are dances and card tournaments and glee clubs and musical competitions.

Once in the home, it is not long before the patients are back on their feet. In a short time they become so attached to "Mount Happy" that not even the thought of freedom in the outer world is enough to lure them out. And the more they learn about the life of the leper, the more they are loath to leave. "Paroled" patients are not so long as there was a "paroled" day, during which 64 were given their freedom. Within 24 hours, "Mother" Clinton's phone was ringing with "paroled" patients asking her to take them back.

## What One Town in Kansas Did for Its Education

Learning to Live. Learning to Live. Learning to Live.

Kincaid, Kas.—Eight years ago, when a fine 10-room schoolhouse supplanted the one-room schoolhouse, the town of Kincaid had served this community for many decades, it adopted the foregoing motto. It became known as "the little school with the big ambition." With the school, the town of Kincaid had a center idea has been carried out so successfully that the home folks now are a unit in the belief that the school has well realized its big ambition.

The old school had a staff of five teachers, two in the high school and three in the grade. The high school had an enrollment of eighteen. This was the school that M. L. Smith stepped into as superintendent in 1913. It was here his vision for the future of the school was born. He began by broadening the usefulness and educational facilities of a small town school.

Mr. Smith now is head of the department of school construction in Emporia, a department largely created by himself through his effort in popularizing the consolidated school district now being adopted throughout the state.

Built New School First.

Mr. Smith's first move was to persuade the Kincaid board to build a new schoolhouse. He then reorganized the school to fit the new building. He secured teachers who were employed and a junior high school was organized. Normal training, domestic science, manual training, agriculture and printing were added to the curriculum. The library was enlarged and additional laboratory equipment provided; the playground cleaned and equipped for the enjoyment of children.

Here is what has happened since then.

Eight years there have been seventy-three graduates of the high school. Of this number forty-six, or about 63 per cent, have gone to college. In the nine years previous to 1913, there had been forty-six graduates, of whom twenty-one, or 45.6 per cent, went to college.

The high school normal training department has kept the district teachers. The domestic science department serve formal dinners, daily lunches for the district teachers.

The manual training department made tables for the domestic science department; tables and bookshelves for the library; playground apparatus and tables and cabinets for the physics laboratory.

The print shop has been put on a commercial basis and paid for itself. It prints the school papers, the school and the high school annual, school programs, stationery, commencement invitations and the like. This work is done on a 12 x 14 size press.

From the printing department twelve graduates are now working their way through college at the printing trade and two are employed regularly as printers.

Does Work for Farmers.

The agricultural department has sent many to the state agricultural college and many to farms. The department tests seeds for local farmers and operates a cream separator and so forth.

The high school owns and operates the only motion picture in the town. It prints the school papers, the school and the high school annual, school programs, stationery, commencement invitations and the like. This work is done on a 12 x 14 size press.

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The high school owns and operates the only motion picture in the town. It prints the school papers, the school and the high school annual, school programs, stationery, commencement invitations and the like. This work is done on a 12 x 14 size press.

From the printing department twelve graduates are now working their way through college at the printing trade and two are employed regularly as printers.

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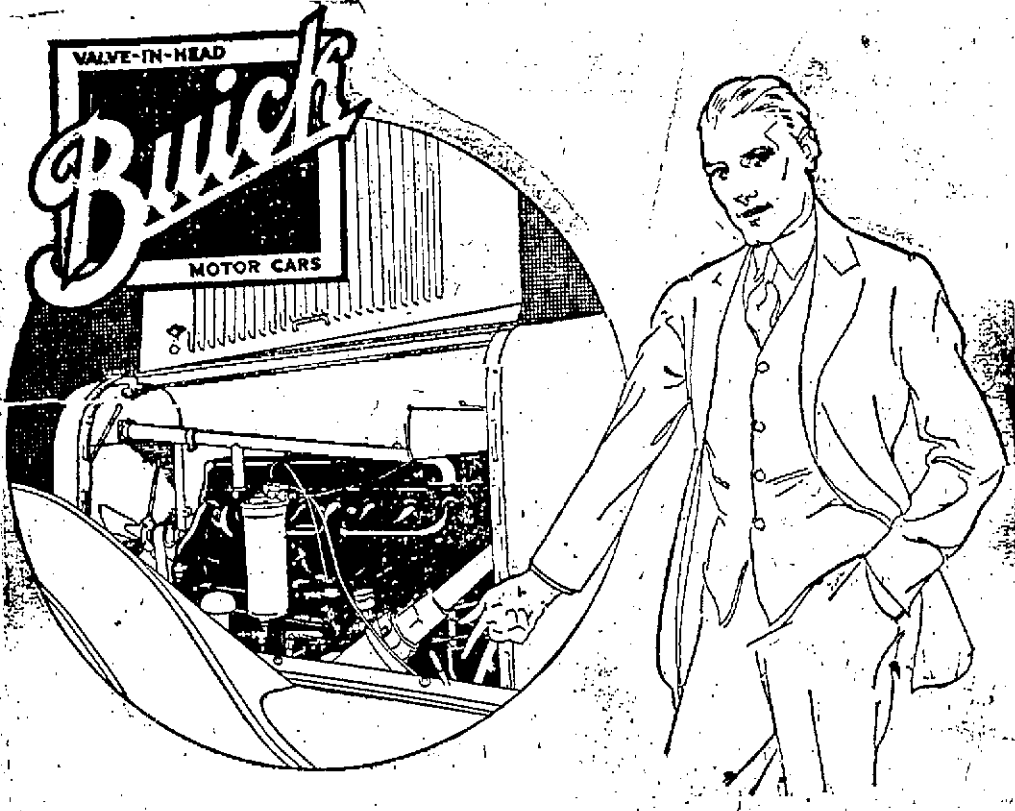




# AUTOMOBILE NEWS

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.

The Gazette is prepared to help solve your Auto Problems.



## Just Turning a Handle Drains the Buick Crankcase

You don't have to crawl under a Buick to drain the crankcase. The oil drain is like many conveniences found on the new Buick models to give you utmost pleasure and comfort from motoring. With these refinements are the sturdy, powerful Buick chassis and valve-in-head motor. See the new Buick models today.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2155	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2415	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2125		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1755		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Buick Dealer **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.  
**WM. SCHRUB**, Agent : **E. H. BURGESS**, Agent  
 Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.  
**J. R. DAVIDSON**, Agent  
 Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## REO

Reos always in tip-top condition because we devote the utmost attention to "little things."

From the earliest days of words Reo and Reliability have been synonyms in the language of motoring.

Let us demonstrate the 1922 Reo now, \$1650.

**H. C. PRIELIPP**  
 N. Bluff Street.

PRICES BELOW 1914!  
 Sensational Reductions on Three Popular Sizes of



FORD SPECIAL	BUICK SPECIAL	DODGE SPECIAL
\$25.00	\$30.00	\$37.50

Guaranteed One Year

Nine out of ten cars use one of these sizes—so everybody can save

**C. W. RICHARDS GARAGE**

Electrical Service Station  
 55-61 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.  
 R. C. Phone 118 Red. Bell 157.  
 Knowledge plus Equipment equals SUPERIOR SERVICE.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

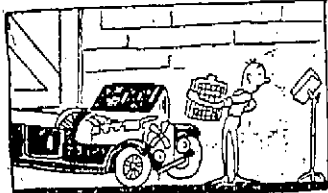
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### Leaky Spark-Plugs

They Make An Engine Idle "Raggedly"

LEAKAGE MAY OCCUR either between the cylinder block and the shell of the plug or between the insulating porcelain core and the shell, in the case of separable plugs. Leakage at the former point is generally caused by the plug not being screwed in firmly enough, by the failure of the copper gasket used under the plug to afford a tight joint or by the gasket having been accidentally omitted entirely. These gaskets flatten out in use and lose their yielding nature, making their renewal rather frequently necessary and coarse grit on the gasket will often make it leak. Leakage through the plug itself is usually caused by a worn out gasket between the core and the shell or by the packing nut that compresses the jacket, not being tight enough. When the external part of the porcelain is found covered with oil, it is evidence that the plug is not tight and if oil, squirting around the base of the plug shell, is seen to bubble when the engine is running, considerable leakage is occurring. Such defects, if bad enough, cause disagreeable "chipping" sounds, and create air leaks, which make the cylinders affected misfire at low throttle, thus preventing regular idling and smooth running at very slow speeds. Priming cocks with faulty valves and valve caps not properly seated on their gaskets are objectionable in the same way.

### RENEWING CAM-SHAFT BEARINGS



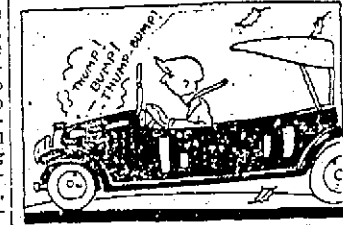
I McA. writes: The cam-shaft of my engine is slightly loose. How can this be corrected? How can the cam-shaft be removed? Is this a job that I can do myself?

Answer: This cam-shaft runs in three bronze bushings held in brackets cast in the upper crankcase section and, if these bearings are worn loose, the bushings will have to be driven out and replaced with new ones obtained from the factory, which will probably have to be reamed to fit the shaft. To remove the shaft the radiator and timing-gear cover are removed and the thrust collar on the shaft, at the center bearing, loosened, when the shaft can be drawn out forward, after the valves are removed to free the push-rods. Unless the engine is practically disassembled, we fear that it would be impossible to drive out the cam-shaft bushings and fit the new ones. This job is one which would be difficult to perform without a good shop equipment and considerable mechanical skill and, as it involves tearing down the engine almost completely, it should be deferred, if possible, until a general overhauling is undertaken.

### ENGINE KNOCKS WHEN HOT

H. R. R. writes: When I first start out with my car and the engine is cool, it runs without knocking, but when it becomes heated—and it seems to heat rather too much—a knock commences. The engine is all right mechanically and I have had the cooling system cleaned out and carbon removed. What kind of a knock is this?

Answer: We do not know, but venture the following suggestions: One kind of knock that occurs only when an engine is hot is that due to imperfect lubrication, resulting from the use of an oil that becomes excessively thin, under high temperature. You better be sure that your oil maintains a sufficient body, even when the engine is hot. Knocks from irregular combustion are more noticeable when charges are hot and when a rich mixture is used. Possibly, thinning your mixture would be beneficial. It is to boil away rather rapidly, overheating is very likely occurring, but if it does not boil, we doubt if the system is any too hot. If there is anything about the cylinders capable of causing preignition, it will show up especially when the engine is heated. Are your spark-plugs right for this engine?



Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## The Handiest Place in Janesville To Buy GASOLINE

Two new filling stations just installed at the curb of the most prominent downtown street. Automatic pumps of the very latest type that are guaranteed to be accurate.

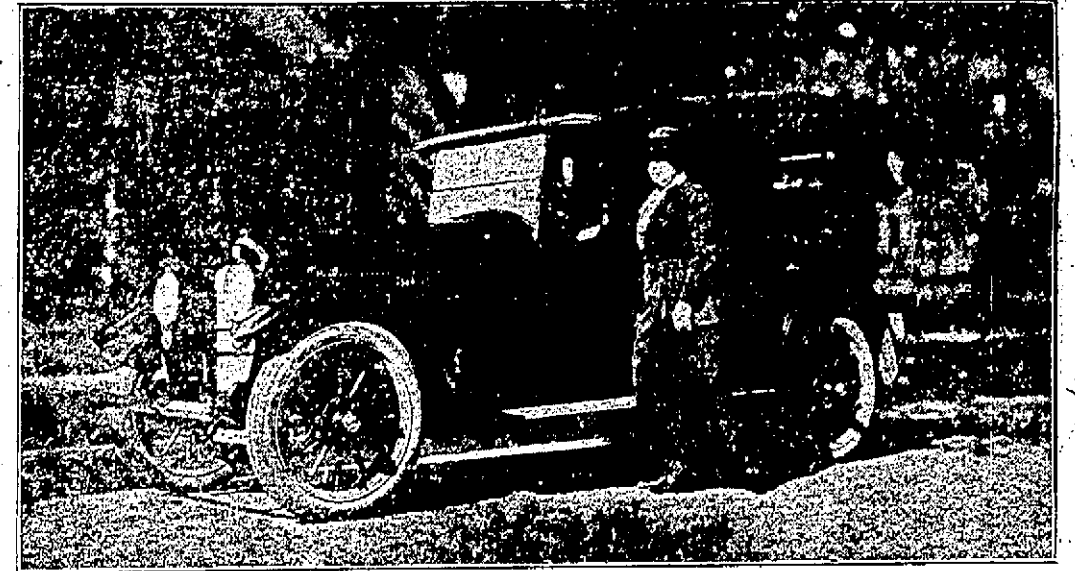
HIGH TEST GASOLINE

STRAIGHT RUN GASOLINE

23c 26c

**Kemmerer Garage**

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.



Mrs. Geo. E. Fatzinger and her Auburn Beauty Six Sport Model, recently purchased from the Automotive Machine & Tool Co., local Auburn agents, 209 E. Milwaukee St.

**GOOD YEAR**  
**Tires Factory Rebuilt**  
 32x3 1/2 A. W. Fabric...\$12.00  
 32x4 A. W. Fabric...\$15.00  
 33x4 A. W. Fabric...\$16.00  
 Tubes to match.  
**O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.**  
 Used Cars.  
 11 S. Bluff Street.

**STUDEBAKER**  
**LIGHT-SIX COUPE ROADSTER**  
 Two-Passenger, 40-horsepower, 112-inch wheelbase  
 \$1550 f. o. b. South Bend.  
 The New Light-Six Coupe-Roadster, while it holds a strong appeal for any prospective user, is particularly suited to the requirements of the doctor, the salesman, the field engineer or any other man whose professional or business duties demand a light-weight, economically-operated car for all-season use.  
 In reliability it is traditionally Studebaker.  
**Janesville Vulcanizing Company**  
 G. F. LUDDEN.  
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**EXPERT TRUCK SERVICE**  
 This is Truck headquarters—repairing and service of all kinds.  
**GOODYEAR TRUCK TIRES**  
**Bower City Machine Company**  
 McKay Bldg.

**Miller**  
 Tires  
 You will save money by getting long mileage from Miller Tires and Tubes.  
 Buy them at  
**Douglas Hardware Co.**  
 S. River St.

**A Leaky Radiator Means Lost Power and Harm to Your Motor**  
 Our facilities for repairing radiators are the best in the city—our service is prompt.  
**JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.**  
 511 Wall St. Bell 2891.  
 Opp. Northwestern Depot.

Investigate the **FORD SIZE**  
**WILLARD**  
**All Rubber BATTERY**

One-piece hard-rubber container combining case and jars. Not affected by acid, oil or water. No Electrical leakage. Threaded Rubber Insulation makes re-insulation unnecessary. Lasts as long as the plates. And the price is right.  
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 23 S. Bluff St.  
 Bell Phone 3084.

**Willard**

**GOOD YEAR**  
**Service Station**

**The Way to Real Tire Economy**  
 You will probably be interested to know that we have just been appointed a  
**GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION**  
 Goodyear Tires need no introduction. The fact that more people ride on them than on any other kind proves Goodyear predominance in the tire field. Some motorists, however, are not acquainted with our service—service from the time you buy tires until the final mile is obtained from them. This service and Goodyear construction combine to assure long mileage at minimum cost. We want to show you the way to real tire economy.

**W. T. Flaherty & Sons**  
 310 W. Milw. St.  
 "JANESVILLE'S OLDEST SUPPLY HOUSE."

**SHERIDAN SEDAN**  
 "The Car Complete"  
 The Beautiful Sheridan Sedan is just the car for all year running. Rain, snow or cold weather make no difference to the people touring in THE SHERIDAN SEDAN.  
 Let us demonstrate one of these cars to you.  
**Bower City Implement Co.**  
 Court St. Bridge.

**BUY THE COLUMBIA CHALLENGER FOR YOUR NEXT CAR—**  
 The Columbia Challenger is the best bet for your new car. It has lasting endurance, easy riding qualities, plenty of power and all at a very low price.  
**\$1195**  
 Let us repair your car. Our repair department is complete.  
**Columbia Garage**  
 N. Franklin Street.

**Auto Wrecking Used Auto Parts**  
 If you need any part for your car come in and see us. We carry a complete stock of auto parts for your service.  
 Expert automobile repairing.  
**Turner's Garage & SERVICE STATION**

**The Tractor for Your Farm**  
 The Townsend Oil Tractor will give all the power needed on your farm. Economical to operate, efficient, powerful.  
 Drop around to the factory and see how the Townsend is made.  
 New Reduced Prices, \$895, \$1485, \$2750.  
**TOWNSEND MFG. CO.**  
 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.